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EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 7

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 21ST, 1940

## Engineer Pensioned At 80, Rachar Given Job And Perquisites

O'HALLORAN WILL RECEIVE \$10 A WEEK FOR REST OF HIS LIFE.

### COUNCIL AGREES to those who heard it.

Eighty years of age and 43 years in the town's service, Wm. H. the interests of the town and we was retired on a pension of \$10 a in supporting him." on Monday evening,

committee, said that provincial have free use of the residence. than 20 years standing.

free heat and free electricity," said power," said Mr. Lundy. Mr. Evans,

light, heat, water and telephone, feated,

effective May 1, 1940. Reeve F. A. Lundy asked if it might not be a better plan to leave Mr. O'Halloran on the payroll in a consulting capacity.

"Some large firms find it desirable to retire employees on a small wage and let them come in to the office occasionally, and feel that they are doing something in re turn for the money they are receiving," sald Mr. Evans,

"Mr. O'Halloran has been years in the employ of the town, and la now 80 years of age," said pay-roll at \$520 a year would be a demotion. He should be free, and free from future uncertainty. Noone will be more ready to give advice than Mr. O'Halloran, I am prepared to move that he be given leadership." a month's holiday at full pay this \$800 a year to the town."

"You will be setting a precedent Lundy.

an's old age happier with this small remuneration, I agree we S. J. Boyd.

should be done in some other way," said Councillor Wm. Dixon. we are now asking citizens who his pension."

Evans.

to more consideration."

"This arrangement couldn't be vinced of that." set aside by a future council?" the mayor queried N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk and solicitor.

"That's right," said Mr. Mathews, Councillor D. O. Mungovan said that he approved of the pension as a reward for long service,

Councillor Frank Bowser asked whether Mr. Rachar would take over responsibility for the fire alarm, now worked manually at the water-works. Mr. Rachar would be responsible all the time except Sunday, and he would be responslble every fifth Sunday. Other members of the staff would be on sald Mr. Evans.

Rachar, or anybody else, but is the gave promise that the real thing closing of the Newmarket branch in 1941. cism by not calling for applications for this position?" asked YORK SOIL TEST

"We have a saving for last month of \$200, as a result of Mr. Rachar's Mr. Rachar's ideas were right." his position. He is very loyal to throughout 1910.

### WILD GEESE GO NORTH

Wild geese were heard over Newmarket late one evening this week. "The spring express" was making quite a racket, according

had come to Newmarket at a liltyd Harris played the accom- James Sloss. Councillor, Arthur D. Evans, sacrifice of \$25 a month in salary paniment. chairman of the water and light on the understanding that he would legislation permitted the voting of "Let me say this for Mr. Rachar, ist of Pickering, Ont., was intro- town's garages. He warned them a pension to an employee of more that he has done what even an ex- duced by Mrs. Burton Hill. Miss to get out of town. warden of the county, P. W. Rorke is authoress of the book, "Mr. O'Halloran has been receiv- Pearson, who made the electric de- "Lefty," and is also editor of the ing \$1,300 a year for the last three partment a hobby, was never able Canadian Teacher. Her subject years, in addition to a free house, to do, namely, to sell the off-peak was "A sense of security, the need

The same by-law appointed C. Rachar should not receive free Rorke spoke of the Eskimo chil-C. Rachar, now electrical superin- light, heat and water. Councillor dren's lack of fear and their trust tendent, as waterworks engineer D. O. Mungovan suggested that and confidence in all humans, as well, to receive, in addition to Mr. Rachar be paid entirely in his present salary of \$1,890, free cash instead of in this way. A protected guarded family life these use of the dwelling-house, free motion to delete the clause was de- children live, without the frightful

### QUERIES MOTIVES OF WAR EFFORT CRITICS

eral election I ask that the electors of North York consider seriously come restless, furtive, nervous. and calmly the important duty of casting a vote on Tuesday, March 26," said Col. W. P. Mulock, Liberal candidate in North York, this week. "I am satisfied," he said, "if you weigh the true facts of Canada's trolled lives. Controversial sub-Mr. Evans. "To keep him on the war effort and the extreme serious- jects and family worries, financial ness of the world situation you and others, should never be diswill agree that war-time is no time cussed before children. Children to change, and that at this critical grasp much more than adults time Canada needs the guidance of fancy and they are capable of treexperienced, tried and trusted mendous worry of a very upsetting

Dealing with criticism which has utterly false statements of many of employment and the strain "If we can make Mr. O'Hallor- erous praise of distinguished Em- 2 vast toll of our nervous systems. pire leaders."

should do so," said Mayor Dr. Canada's war efforts besides those offspring of today. who are interested in advancing "I agree with Mr. Lundy that it their own political interests?

"In comparison with the heated last year. A large percentage of criticism of Canada's war efforts these were school children who O'Halloran has been well paid and by those desperately seeking polit, had suffered severe nervous breakical advantage is the unsolicited downs, etc. This figure showed an have received less to contribute to testimony of those well qualified to increase of 2,000 cases over the speak. Just to mention one there previous year. What is Ontario "That is true, but the fact re- is the case of the Hon. Dr. D. M. doing to her young people? Must mains that there is a saving to the Sutherland, identified with the the brakes not be applied soon? citizens of \$800 a year," said Mr. Canadian militia for 43 years, and "No child should be allowed to who was minister of defence in the decide for himself the hours of "We could retain Mr. O'Halloran Conservative government of Rt. rest be will take, the food he will pay-roll in an advisory Hon, R. B. Bennett, In a published and will not eat, nor the clothing capacity, but it would be easy for statement referring to the criticism he will or will not wear. Parents a new council to set that aside of Canada's war effort, Dr. Suther- must sense their responsibilities and save his salary," said Coun- land said. I think the government to their child and their child's cillor J. L. Spillette. "He is entitled has been doing everything that could possibly be done. I am con-

> Col. Mulock is receiving enthusinatic support, say party workers, in all parts of the constituency and his record of faithful and devoted service to the riding has won him widespread support of people of all party affiliations, who recognize that genuine and sincere service deserves recognition.

### WINTER LINGERS

Heavy snow fell Tuesday and Wednesday, filling up the country roads and forcing householders in duty on the other four Sundays, I town and country to get out their shovels again. A bright sun today, "I have nothing against Mr. March 21, the first day of spring,

### RESULTS SENT OUT

ideas," said Mr. Evans. "He has of the solls department of the policy on the part of the provincial saved his salary this year and last. O.A.C. at the seed fair last week, government. The McClymont report shows that over 2,000 soil samples have been tested for farmers of York county Mr. Evans read a letter regard- and the reports of over half of ing Mr. Rachar, from H. R. McCly- these have been mailed out by staff, D. R. McCann. manager, mont, which Mr. Evans said he had Agricultural Representative W. M. Cecil Gould and Burt Playter, are held back for a year. Under date Cockburn this week and the re- being transferred to Toronto. of April 22, 1939, Mr. McClymont mainder will follow very shortly. wrote: "He is a very competent The soils department has prepared SKATING PARTY IS man, quite capable of handling any a series of interesting soil test matters which normally come maps from the results of these under the jurisdiction of anyone in tests. The work will be continued

### COUPLE MARRIED IN NEWMARKET IN 1885 NOW MARK 55TH ANNIVERSARY IN OSHAWA

when they moved to Oshawa. they have made many friends who extended their congratulations to the bride and groom of

55 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storks of live in Oshawa, Mrs. Arnold Oshawa, formerly of Queen St., Westington, and Russell, Norman Newmarket, celebrated the 55th and Roy Storks; also Mrs. Lorne anniversary of their wedding day | Cole of Newmarket, Mrs. Thos. last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rooney, deceased, and Walter lows; best lady skater, Mrs. Storks were married in Newmar. | Storks of Toronto. There are ket on March 16, 1885, by the also fifteen grandchildren and er, Lyle Bond; best couple, Jack Rev. J. D. Goodwillie. They six great-grandchildren. lived in Newmarket until 1921, Storks is 76 years old and Mrs. Cabe; fastest hockey skaters, first, Storks is 75 and both are very Bill Jelley; second, Jack Luck, During their residence there active.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cole and son, Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Newmarket spent Mr. and Mrs. Storks had | the weekend in Oshawa celebratseven children, of whom four ing the occasion.

### STATES CHILD NEEDS SENSE OF SECURITY

HOME AND SCHOOLERS HEAR OF DIFFICULTIES OF TODAY'S CHILD

### EDITOR IS SPEAKER

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket Home and School Association was held in the Stuart Scott school on Tuesday evening.

of the child."

Mr. Dixon suggested that Mr. In introducing her subject, Miss

"This is due to the sheltered and down from 209 to 154. nervous strain felt in so many of our Canadian homes, from the rush and excitement of our everyday living," she said, "When children lack the sense

of physical security they do not grow up no:maily, nor adjust them-"On the eve of voting in this gen- selves well to other people and situations around them. They be-

"We cannot live like Eskimos but we can offset in a large degree this nervous strain of living by teaching and living in our homes quiet, tranquil, well-connature to themselves.

"Our age is truly one of haste summer to visit his people in been directed at Canada's war compared with our childhood days. appreciation of what he has done effort, Col. Mulock declared that The present mode of travel, the for the town. There is a saving of "the people should compare the knowledge of world affairs, the petty, irresponsible, misleading and amassing of wealth, competition in for other employees," said Reeve those politically opposing the workers from worry over the pushpresent government, with the gen- ing of efficiency experts, etc., take

"All this nervous strain has a "Who," he asked, "have criticized particularly telling effect on the

"In Ontario alone there were 17,972 mental cases in our hospitals

"The child is entitled to a home where he can have his time of quict, his time of play and his time of fellowship with books, toys, games, friends and parents. a child is also entitled to learn to love and revere God and God's. teachings in his parents' home.

"Parents! If our children come to grief, we too come to grief, behooves all to discover, the sense of security and how we may help our children to attgin it."

### PROVINCIAL BANK

Announcement this week of the of the Province of Ontario savings office, effective March 30, came as a surprise to citizens.

It is believed that the bank here has been quite successful and that As reported by F. F. Morwick, the move may indicate a change of

> Newmarket is left with three chartered banks. The provincial savings office

On Friday, Joe Spillette held a very successful skating party at the arena, assisted by the Newmarket Citizens' Band, 'The band felt they owed Mr. Spillette night's music for the use of the arena in the summer for their big hand night. It also gave the band a chance to play for the younger percentage of followers in the Square, "The Rest Cure"; Nobletown, who probably enjoy a good night's skating music as well as any other kind.

The prizewinners were as fol-MacDonald; best gentleman skat-Mr. Hamilton and Miss Myrida Mc-

### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Aubrey Rowland, who underwent a serious operation in York county hospital on March 4, is improving as well as can be expected.

#### NATIVE OF NEWMARKET DIES IN VANCOUVER

Presented last year with the "Good Citizen" medal awarded annually by the Native Sons of British Columbia, Rev. Dr. J. S. Henderson of Vancouver died there on Monday after a long

A pioneer Presbyterian minister, Dr. Henderson was born in Newmarket. He was ordained in 1883 and went to the west 20 years later. He was secretary of social services for the Presbyterian church in Canada.

#### HUNCH PROVES RIGHT

Acting on a hunch that two men who asked for a chance to shovel Following the opening exercises, snow were not bona fide lookers O'Halloran, waterworks engineer, believe you would make no mistake sing-song and general business, for work, S. J. Marwood, north Lois Geer, rendered a most delight- Main St. garage proprietor, last week, at a town council meeting Mr. Evans said that Mr. Rachar ful solo, "It's quiet down here." week phoned Chief Constable

> Chief Sloss looked the men up The speaker of the evening, Miss and found that they had police Louise Richardson Rorke, journal- records and had been visiting the

#### RELIEF DECREASED

Relief in February, 1940, cost \$1,271 25, compared with \$1,693.64 in February, 1939, Councillor A. V. Higginson reported to the town council on Monday evening. number of recipients had gone

### MARRITT GRAINS TAKE AWARDS AT SEED FAIR

In spite of the lcy roads and heavy snowfall last Thursday. about 200 farmers of the county turned out for the fourth annual York county seed fair at Richmond Hill, the local agricultural society acting as hosts to the County Crop Improvement association, which conducts the fair. There were 74 entries, a slight drop from last year, due to weather, and also to new tule requiring a government grade on all exhibits. The fall wheat, barley, oat and

well filled, the latter indicating an of the audience. When ques- Wrightman doing double duty increased number of farmers producing certified seed potatoes. Dr. G. P. McRostie of the Ontario Agricultural college delivered

most informative address on the place and value of various varieties of grains and explained the development of hybrid corn with its advantages over standard varic-F. F. Morwick of the soils de-

attacks grain and how it can be controlled by seed treatment. Among the winners in the ex-

hibits were: Frank and Wm. Marritt, Keswick, fourth for wheat; Frank and Wm. Marritt second for late oats: Neil Faris, Newmarket, seventh for late and Jack Frisby, Gormley, first field pens: Frank and Wm. Marritt, Keswick, first for early outs: Earl Empringham, Gormley, secand for early oats; Earl Emprineham, first for red clover; John Smith, Gormley, second for red

Frank and Wm. Maeritt, Keswick, third for registered oats; Neil Faris, Newmarket, fifth for registered oats; Wm. E. Gohn, Gormley, second for early potatoes; W. (Rarker, King, first for late potatoes; John Smith, Gormley, second for late potatoes: N. P. Kelley, Newmarket, third for late pot toes: H. E. Oliver, Cormley, fourth for late potatoes. A special prize was won by the Victoria Square

Junior Farmers' club. The officers of the Crop Improvements Association are: presi-Hill: vice-pres., Thos. Blackburn, most appetizing supper. Tribute Ibuin, Newmarket.

ciety has extended an invitation to have the seed fair at Schomberg

### JUNIOR FARMERS WILL

With Easter week fast approach lug, the Junior farmer clubs of York county are busy rehearsing their one-net plays for the 5th annual drama festival which will be held at Pickering College, on Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29.

has been secured to adjudicate the GREAT SUCCESS | plays.

The junior farmer groups have made wonderful progress and put up their sets and run off their plays like regular troupers. They are only allowed ten minutes to set up their stage.

The groups competing this year are: Thursday, Mar. 28: Stouffville "The Boys Come Home": Victoria "Up North." Friday, March 29: Sharon,

"Buddy Answers an Ad": Vellore, "Spreading the News"; Unionville "Brothers in Arms". Patrons should plan to be seated by 8 p.m. as the doors will posi-

lively be closed as the curtain rises at 8.15. Since the plays are ! in competition, none can be allowed to enter or leave during a play GIVEN VACATION

while it is improving.

the charming smile above is local ice gardens last Thursday Nancy Fay Forte, daughter of before one of the largest, most Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Forte, enthusiastic crowds of the cur-Roche's Point. Nancy Fay will rent mercantile season. be three years old on May 1. Photo by Budd Studio.

A CHARMING SMILE

WILL HOLD DANCE The junior hockey team is holding a dance and draw at the Walnut Rendezvous, Yonge St., on Monday evening.

### SOLDIERS UNEQUIPPED, EARL ROWE DECLARES

"It was only the persistent their own end. They were finaldemands of loyal Canadian ly able to draw up on even terms people that forced Mackenzie | winen Arch Bennitz counted King to stand by Great Britain." from a scramble in front of the said Rev. Capt. George M. Dix, Davis citadel. Three minutes national government candidate, later Walt Groves again handed speaking to a crowd of 500 in the lead to the leather-makers, Newmarket town hall last Sat- taking "Penny" Townsley's pass urday evening.

half of the candidate and during star centre at this point, when the course of his address carried Bohmer Groves was injured and on a conversation with a soldier | had to leave the ice for the balpotato classes were particularly in uniform, who was a member ance of the contest, "Shorty tioned the soldier stated that he at the centre ice spot from then belonged to an artillery unit on. which had one gun, an eighteencouldn't be fired.

you how well prepared Macken- ley, the latter firing the shot three months ago, was called Monday night. zie King and his Liberal govern- home from point blank range, two weeks ago for immediate ment is for this war. We don't "Shorty" Wrightman, who was service. He left for Ottawa. partment at the O.A.C., gave a need men like this at the head playing top notch hockey all summary of the York county soil of our government when fine- night, notched the tannery's study of subjects which have a removed from their sidewalks as looking chaps like this young second score of the period after particular relationship to avia- much as possible. A talking picture, "The Black fellow have to travel across the taking a pass from Ross Smart, tion before joining an air unit. Scourge," illustrated how smut ocean before he can learn how Stan Evans counted the lone goal to handle a gun. Why it is of the period for the Specialty, ridiculous!"

Fred Gardiner, reeve of Forest out from behind the net and fired Hill Village, stated that while the shot home through a maze of motoring he had picked up a sticks and legs, giving "Mickey" member of the Cobourg artillery Smith, tanners' net-minder, no who freely admitted that neither chance to save. he nor his 167 buddies had seen Davis Leather: goal, M. Smith; modern guns or even heard a def., Joe Peat, R. Smart; cen., B. shot fired.

## C. BOGART SPEAKS

Speaking at the annual mem- Hughes, J. O'Halloran. orial banquet in memory of the highly esteemed and staunch of Syracuse Stars of the Canad- Prince George hotel, Toronto, for friend of the R.S.A. Bugle Band, ian-American League, looked a wonderful dinner, coupled with the late Edgar A. Bogart, who after the refereeing chore in a first class musical entertainment, Elphinstone, Newmarket. Bogart gave an inspiring talk to the lads well under control at all Cowan. The evening was climaxed Nolan, Jr., Bradford, Mrs. Paul over 100 boys and guests last times. The old maestro of the by the host expressing the good Friday evening in the Bugle baton. Alex. Belugin, again sentiments and best wishes of the Stark, Newmarket, Mrs. L. II. Band hall and happily recalled headed the Davis Leather band president, Aubrey Davis, the sec.his boyhood days around New- and provided some peppy tunes market.

The ladies associated with the lods. dent, H. P. Charles, Richmond band organization provided a Kettleby; sec.-treas., W. M. Cock- was paid by Chairman H. E. Lambert to one who had meant The Schomberg Agricultural So- so much to the boys and who died a few week ago, Mrs. Wm. E. Andrews. Wm. White and Ronald Watt provided the music.

In proposing the toast to the town, J. E. Nesbitt spoke of the PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS importance of the band to the town as a great advertising medium and referred to how the

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd respond- Scotland, Sentinel of Jan. 9. ed to the toast to the town and There are six clubs competing expressed his pleasure in the two brothers were the "first Greavette, Jack Steer, Frank Boththis year as compared with four success of the band. He said he foot" for 1910 to the Church of the well, Fred Edwards, Ray Canham last year and G. K. T. Alderson of was proud of the boys and more Holy Rude. This is described as and Leo Cull. This was followed Toronto High School of Commerce so, "because they came home in an old Scottish custom by which a by the eather party setting out to good shape" after visits to other child, on the occasion of its first the Maple Leaf Gardens to witness towns and cities.

> J. O. Little, one of the best friends and boosters of bandsmen in Newmarket, spoke Introduced as a "silver-tongued | orator," Alfred Harden, a member | of the band, paid his respects on l band leaders.

the toast to the guest speaker, landscape lying all around it. Ernest C. Bogart. Miller in wishing them the best of

# **AURORAN MAY GET**

Mayor J. M. Walton left today Year-old Michael Hurley, Mosley and was heard from only at inter-St., whose brother, George Hurley, vals. Michael Hurley, along with lies III in a Chicago hospital. He a sister, Mrs. Minnie O'Connor, in was found in a cheap rooming the House of Providence, Toronto. Rev. R. R. McMath has been house in the windy city uncon- Daniel Hurley of Brandon, Manigranted a vacation of a few scious, and among his effects was toba, and a nephew as yet unfound secreted about his room. He is heirs.

### TANNERS TAKE LEAGUE CROWN FOR THIRD TIME

DAVIS TEAM DEFEATS SPECIALTY 4-2 TO END SERIES

### TEASDALE REFEREES

By GEO. HASKETT, JR. Displaying their best form of the season, the Davis Leather club claimed their third mercanleague championship, by emerging on the long end of a four to two count over their old factory rivals, the Office Special-The blonde young lady with ty. The game was played at the

> Play got under way with a bang, both clubs tearing in with a will and carrying the play at top speed into their rivals' territory. The tanners took over the lead at the six-minute mark, on the only score of the opening nor public school boards had period, Bill Townsley being the marksman and with "Shorty" Wrightman earning an assist on

the play.

the second, sending four men up Reeve Joseph Vale said. on many occasions and keeping the north-enders bottled up in and rapping it home. The tan-Hon. Earl Rowe spoke on be- ners lost the services of their

The final period saw the tanpounder, which was obsolete and ners taking command and count-"Well ladies and gentlemen." nice combination effort, Mitchell ing an offer of his services to when he knocked down a pass Newmarket. He graduated from

Groves: wings. W. Groves, P. Townsley: alt., S. Townsley, A.

Wrightman, A. Mitchell. Office Specialty: goal, P. Kaus; def., A. Barker, K. Woodcock; cen., S. Evans; wings, A. Evans, ; E. O'Halloran; alt., A. Bennitz, R.

Dec. 1, 1938, Ernest C. very capable manner, and kept under the direction of Duncan before the game and at rest per-

> It is hoped that in the very League will be able to hold a banquet for the entire four teams; so as to wind up one of afforded him to be associated with the best mercantile seasons to date in fitting manner.

### FORMER QUEENSVILLE

subject of an item in the Stirling, the management of the Davis

outing, carries a cake to be given the first game of the All-Ontario to the first person encountered, senior championship play-offs be-The boys had been "doing the tween Kirkland Lake and Goodsights" and manifested consider- year's, able interest in the church, which they were shown through.

They were also permitted to explore the grounds of Stirling behalf of the members to the Castle, where they were shown the historical features of the ancient

> luck and a speedy return. not expected to recover.

George Hurley, who is now 73, for Chicago as ambassador for 85-1 left this district over 49 years ago

## School Figures Cut But Rate Moves Up Mill and Half To 42

REEVE RECOMMENDS FORM- WILL MAKE SUMMER ATION OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

### BUY NEW TRUCK

The town tax rate was set at 42 mills at a meeting of the town council on Monday evening.

provincial subsidy, and compares with 42 mills less a mill and a half provincial subsidy, or 40.5 mills, last year. This year's rate is made up as

follows, Reeve Fred A. Lundy explained to the council, general rates, 21 mills, public and separate school maintenance and debentures, 12.5 mills, and high school maintenance and debentures, 8.5 mills.

Although neither high school agreed to any reduction in their estimates, the finance committee had sliced \$500 from the esti- gentlemen," said Councillor mates of each and trusted that Frank Bowser, chairman of the The Greenshirts came out in they would "co-operate," Deputy- road and bridge committee.

maintenance and \$2,258.81 for i

# SCHOOL ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements are under way for the ministerial summer vacation school. Miss Margaret Fockler, Keswick, of the Ontario Board of Religious Education, plans to hold a meeting of the workers shortly. It is hoped that That is 43 mills less a one-mill Miss Fockler will take charge of the school.

> separate school maintenance. Salaries estimates included provision for an increase in car allowance for Chief Constable

> James Sloss, said Mr. Lundy. Roads and bridges estimates of \$3,600 included \$1,100 for purchase of a truck, over \$2,500 allowed last year, said Deputy-Reeve Josephr Vale.

> "You spent \$2,800 last year," said Mr. Vale.

"That is very kind of you

Mr. Vale said that \$500 had The tax rate thus includes been cut off the property \$12,015 for high school mainten- estimate, \$500 off relief and \$500 ance, \$21,500 for public school off electric light estimates of the (Page 4, Col. 6)

### Mayor's Son Called To Air Force As Medical Man

FORMER NEWMARKET BOY IS NOW SERVING AT OTTAWA

A former Newmarket boy, Dr. ing twice, the first coming on a Glenn Boyd, of Guelph, follow-

> Dr. Boyd is a son of Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd of

## **WINNING TEAM IS**

1936. He is 27 years old.

Last Wednesday evening the executive of the Davis Leather Co., headed by their great sport-loving host, Andy Davis, entertained the members of the Davis Leather mercantile league champions, the executive and close associates of Graham "Tiny" Teasdale, late the team. They gathered at the treas., E. J. Davis and himself to McWilliam, Stanley, N.Y., Mrs. the thrice-crowned champions. Mr. Davis' address was received with a great deal of pleasure, especially future the Mercantile loyalty, the record and good sportsmanship displayed by the club. He also mentioned the pleasure

this particular effort. Alex, Belugin, leader of the Davis Leather band, proposed a toast to L. Hewitt, Newmarket, R. Stickthe host, followed by a short ad-BOYS "SEE" SCOTLAND dress by the mercantile league ford, O. Hisey, Newmarket, Mar-Two Canadian soldiers, Gunners president, George Haskett, Jr., and garet McTague, Newmarket. Geo. W. Miller and Wm. S. Miller, the league secretary, Ralph Adams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mil- and by W. J. Hopkinson, secretary- first, Mrs. Linstead, Queensville; ler, 137 Cambridge St., Galt, and treasurer of the Davis club, who second, Mrs. H. Flanagan, New-Newmarket junior hockey cham- well-known in the Queensville dis- expressed appreciation of the fin- market; consolation, Phyllis Forpions of a few years back had trict, where they grew up, are the ancial and other support given by han, Newmarket.

Leather Co. The article goes on to say that Among the guests were Thos.

### VISITS SICK BROTHER

Corporal H. H. Rowland, 2nd Division Signals, No. 3 Coy Reeve F. A. Lundy proposed fortress and viewed the matchless R.C.C.S., Kingston, Ont., has returned home after visiting his Many of their old friends in aunt, Mrs. J. J. Smith, and his Queensville join with Mr. and Mrs. | brother, Aubrey, who has been so seriously ill in York county hospital.

### UNDERGOES OPERATION

J. W. Bowman, who underwent an operation at York county hospital yesterday morning, is as well as can be expected.

C.G.I.T. MEETS APRIL 1 The C.G.I.T. of Trinity United weeks to give his voice a rest found \$35,000 in cash carefully are the unexpected prospective church will meet again on Monday, April 1.

### CLEAN OFF SIDWALKS REQUESTS MAYOR

"People have complained to me that citizens aren't getting the ico off their sidewalks during the said Mr. Rowe, "that just shows to Wrightman to Sonny Towns- the Royal Canadian Air Force Boyd told the town council on soft weather," Mayor Dr. S. J.

Mayor Boyd made a request to eltizens, to be broadcast through He will make a few weeks the press, to have the ice and snow

### PRIZES SCATTERED

NEAR AND NOT SO NEAR the University of Toronto in A delightful evening was spent by those who attended the "Irish night" held by St. John's Roman Catholic church in the town hall

> last Thursday. Prize-winners were: man's watch, Mrs. John O'Brien; lady's watch, Norbert Moriarity, Gilford; floor lamp, B. Watson, Holland Landing; chair, T. Ganton, Newmarket; set of dishes, Jerry Shanahan, Newmarket; 50 lbs. sugar, Eleanor Merton, Aurora; wool rug, Margaret Brady, Newmarket; electric iron, Mrs. C. Turan, Newmarket; electric toaster, Mrs. R. W. Jelley, Newmarket; travelling bag, Mrs.

Five dollar cash prizes: D. Jensen, Holland Landing, Marion Campbell, Bradford, Stephen Andrew Cullen, Newmarket, David Irwin, Toronto, H. M. Gladman, Newmarket, E. A. Doyle, Newmarket, Martha Taylor, Newmarket, Frances Tumelty, Newmarket, Les Wright, Newmarket, James Hennessey, Gormley, Paul Arlitt, Newmar-1 ket, B. Stuffles, Newmarket, R. land, Newmarket, A. Saint, Brad-

Euchre winners were: ladies'

Men's first, G. Evans, Aurora; second, R. Townsley, Newmarket: consolation, M. Morton, Keswick. Lone hand prize, Mrs. Jas. Hennessey, Gormley.

#### WHITBY TEAM ELIMINATES SUTTON FROM PLAY-OFFS

Sutton intermediate hockey team was eliminated from the intermediate "B" play-offs at Uxbridge last night when Whitby defeated them by a score of 8-2. Previously each team had won a game and a third had been tied. Going into the final period the score was 1-1, when the Whitby team ran in seven goals to Sut-

### Coming Events

Monday, March 25 - Dance at Belhaven hall, under the nuspices. of the Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute. Max Bong and his orchestra, Admission 35c, Monday, March 23-Progressive

cuchre will be held in Municipal hall, Sharon, under auspices of the Progress club of Christ church, Holland Landing, Good prizes, clw7

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21ST, 1940

### NEWSPAPERS AND **ELECTIONS**

A friend said to the writer of these columns last week: "I read your editorial on the election and I couldn't figure out which way you were going to vote." That was a fair criticism, because many newspapers are busy telling their readers how to vote. Not only do they tell them how to vote but they supply them with the kind of news reports that are likely to make readers think that they have independently reached the same conclusion as the editorial writers. That is a successful type of journalism. People like certainties. Few people like to weigh conflicting opinions and statements and to reach conclusions for themselves. Many like to have their opinions manufactured for them, and they like to be told what they should think, if not blatantly in editorial columns, at least subtly in news columns which distort and emphasize as they please.

columns without regard to its own opinions. The Era not only is glad to present views different of the question.

However, much as we believe that it is our leave it to the people.

James H. R. Cromwell, United

his wife, made their first official

olini held a secret conference at

the Brenner Pass on the Italian-

that Great Britain and France

were ready for "whatever may

Wallace R. Campbell, chairman

of the war supply board.

announced on Tuesday the plac-

ing of more than \$9,000,000

than seven hours Tuesday night

account of the raid issued in Lon-

except to fire one house.

don said that extensive damage

signed yesterday and Paul Rey-

in response to demands for a

more aggressive war policy.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, March 21, 1890

Miss Green of Woodbridge,

Mrs. Gascoigne of Toronto is

spending a few weeks with her

sister, Mrs. D. S. Wright.

loy, a few days this week.

daughter of Mr. J. S. Green, is

new cabinet.

here on a visit.

days this week.

victory over Germany.

be the outcome."

Windsor.

Saturday.

business to express opinions on this page, we do not believe it is our business to trump up opinions for their own sake. They must be honest opinions, honestly held and honestly, or even indignantly, expressed. Now we must confess our lack of any strong opinion about Canada's war-time election. We have opinions, even indignant opinions, about many of the individual acts and statements of the leaders and supporters of the two parties, but just at this particular moment in Canadian history, we can't see one party as all right and the other major party as all wrong, nor can we see one party as very right and the other as very wrong. Now we are conscious of the sympathy, or even the scorn, with which some readers may greet this confession, but those of them who take into their homes as daily fare one partisan newspaper, imagining that they are getting both sides of the story, have us at a disadvantage. We have to read both sides of it.

Neither party's program, if either may be said to have a program, impresses us much. Neither party seems able to see beyond its own nose. Both clamor for the privilege of office during a wild orgy of spending in the name of war but by no means confined to the war, nor likely to be confined to the war. Neither seems to see the psychological opportunity for a step forward toward a new economic democracy, an opportunity to put every man to work or to school, an opportunity to bring about unemployment insurance as a war measure, an opportunity to abolish Canada's expensive and useless senate in the name of economy, an opportunity to nationalize all Canada's railways, an opportunity to nationalize those industries which refuse to accept war contracts on a five per cent profit basis, an opportunity to level up wealth with the imposition hall on Wednesday evening, of income taxes and death duties as heavy as March 13. The guest for the Britain's, an opportunity to play a part in forming the world opinion which will determine what sort of peace will follow this new sort of war.

No, we are not enthusiastic about either of the old-line parties. We feel that we can do more good by festering, to some small extent, the independence of thought on the part of the public The ideal of a newspaper which the publishers which will eventually awake our old parties to his remarks, the speaker stressed of The Era hold is that it should have lots of new visions or sweep them aside in favor of new opinions and express them freely on the editorial parties, new deals and new horizons. When an page and that it should at the same time try to election presents a clear issue to us we will not spirit of goodwill, fellowship and brother. Ed. Srigley of Windsor. present the opinions of other people in its news hesitate to "plump" for what we regard as better. | peace among the boys represent-In the meantime we can't help remembering what we once read in a textbook, namely, that a jury from its own, but is eager to present such views, of judges learned in the law would not reach a either as the report of a public statement, as an wiser verdict than a jury of men from the street. interview or as a letter to the editor. To be In our opinion, a jury of newspaper editors, with given to the local branch of the candid, not only do the publishers think that that our vested interests, would not reach as wise a Red Cross. Arthur Badland, on the members at the home of Jos. is good journalism, but they believe that it is good decision in the present election as will the people behalf of the audience, moved a business, just as so many daily newspapers believe themselves, with the advantages and the disthat it is good business to present only one side advantages of the advice and information which onded by Thomas Crandell, to their newspapers have showered upon them. We the speaker of the evening.

> her mother, Mrs. Fisher, in town. 72nd year. Mr. Jas. O'Neil of Walkerton!

way to Manitoba. the Newmarket Cemetery Com- year. pany took place on Wednesday States minister to Canada, and afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Marritt is away on a wife of C. J. Bailey. visit to Toronto this week. three weeks' visit at her father's Speaking at the Canadian club he home in Toronto. Robt. W. Davis, undertaker

expressed the view that the future of democracy throughout and dealer in furniture, of Aurthe world in neutral nations as ora, has sold his business to II. well as belligerents, could be E. Proctor.

guaranteed only by an Allied BORN-In Newmarket, March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wright, Adolf Hitler and Benito Muss-MARRIED - At the manse,

German frontier on Monday. Prime Minister Chamberlain said | North Gwillimbury.

### 25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, March 19, 1915

worth of orders for motor vehieles, to be about equally divided between General Motors of Canafternoon. ada at Oshawa and the Ford

Motor Company of Canada at Aubrey Davis last Sunday, The Nazis made an 85-minute

raid on the British admiralty's cousins, the Misses Richardson. anchorage at Scapa Flow on ing Newmarket A. O. U. W. at the Grand Lodge in Toronto this R.A.F. raiding of Germany's week. Sylt Island naval base for more!

Mrs. Cody of Mount Albert constituted the most sustained air Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rose. attack of the war to date. The had been caused to hangars, Eves.

workshops and slipways. A Ger-Mr. N. Rogers represented the 10 and 11, Willow Beach district. man account of the raid denied Orange Lodge of this district at | Conneillor Babb would welcome that any damage had been done Grand Lodge in North Bay last opinions on any of the suggestions week and Mr. Ward McGill mentioned, or any other suggestion represented Newmarket lodge.

Two Canadian passenger lin- | The Misses Haight, who have ers, the Prince Robert and the been visiting in Philadelphia for payers of the township, before Prince David, are being convert- some weeks, are now in Ber- April 8. ed into armed merchant cruisers, muda. at a cost of over a million dol-

Miss Frankie Jones of Toronto Hollywood Lodge, was home over Sunday.

Fisher Dunham of Aurora has | March 18, 1910. enlisted with the 12th York Premier Daladier of France re-Rangers, to go with the third Canadian overseas contingent. naud, finance minister, was

G. Robitaille won the singles asked to form a new government; curling trophy on Tuesday night his friend who had just inherited a by defeating T. Doyle. Mr. fortune, "I reckon I ought to offer | many more happy birthdays, Daladier refused the president's Robitaille received the Cain my congratulations, ch?" request that he attempt to form a trophy for his victory.

Metropolitan league defeated Thornhill in Aurora on Friday of one thrill, at least." night to win the league championship. The magnificent silver the thrill of paying off the last cup will remain in Newmarket instalment on something." another year.

MARRIED - On Wednesday, March 17, at the home of the LOCAL KNITTING IS bride's parents, Doris May, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knights of Ravenshoe, to John Addison, youngest son of whole week beginning on Good celpt of a petition from the awners,

is visiting her father, Wm. Mal. Keswick. MARRIED-At the home of resumed on Saturday, March 30. Mrs. D. Harding of Newton- the bride's mother, on March 18, Please notice the dates. brook was visiting at Mr. D. by Rev. J. W. Hall, Mr. George The knitting committee would the committee has seen at head-Urquhart's home a couple of Albert Penrose to Miss Arlie like to let the public know quarters. This has given much [] Evelyn Smith, all of Newmarket. about the very high standard of pleasure to the knitting com-

DIED-In Newmarket, March has been visiting his cousin, Mr. 15. James Henry, in his 86th? Jas. Moffatt, this week, on his year,

DIED-In Newmarket, March A meeting of the directors of 17, Benjamin West, in his 78th

DIED-At her residence, Aurora, March 14, Mary Truesdale,

Editor, The Era: At the next meeting of the North Gwillimbury council, to be held in the community hall on Monday, April 8, Sutton, March 12, by Rev. James Councillor Babb will take up with Frazer, Joel Grant, to Mary, the council for discussion a better daughter of William Sheppard of system of checking accounts; councillors' expense account to the DIED-At Aurora, March 12, township, attending road conven-Richard Thomas, aged 56 years, tion; purchase of safe for township books for clerk's office; re-I turn of wasted taxpayers' money pital to have it x-rayed and back to the farmer; government dressed. All hope he will be inspection of trees and instructor spared his linger. to form district camps to teach our young men this line of work; Mr. and Mrs. Merton McNelley, better supervision of traffic regula-Mrs. N. A. Corneil entertained tions in the township by motornumber of ladies last Friday cycle; policing, to cuth speeding. Toronto, last Friday night. His stealing and damage to properties; Mr. and Mrs. McMurchie of better supervision of beer parlors King were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and dance halls; closer check on ownership, registration, and tax Miss Wilkinson of Toronto notices, registering of title deeds spent over Sunday with her by sufficiently close contact with township of North Gwillimbury of-Mr. L. G. Jackson is represent- fices regarding changes in properties; auditors' recommendation for wood account cancellation that has been carried over from year to year; better equalization of better. spent Sunday with her parents, bers of council to put in telephones, trucking and labor; persuade memso as to carry on township bust-Miss Lukes of Bradford has ness efficiently; fishing, bydroreturned home after spending a electric service charge reduction; week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. recommend survey this year for assessment purposes, part of lots

that would benefit the township, from resident or non-resident taxcouncil meets again, Monday,

Harry T. Babb.

Island Grove, Lake Simcor,

### Always Something

"Well old man," Himpson said to

"Oh, I don't know," the newly-The Newmarket entry in the rich sighed. "I suppose wealth has its points, but it's sure to rob me

"What do you mean?"

ESPECIALLY FINE The Red Cross Society hend- on Monday evening. quarters will be closed for one Mrs. W. A. Ewing of Keswick Mr. and Mrs. John Marritt of Friday, March 22, to the following Friday. Business will be

enlist. Photo by Budd. Roche's Point

In spite of inclement weather conditions a goodly crowd at tended an illustrated lecture, given in Christ church parish Toronto, field secretary of the branch.

WAS AMONG FIRST

Royal Regiment of Canada is

stationed at Toronto. He is the

Church St., Newmarket, and was

one of the first of the boys to

Ptc. Arthur Brymer of the

of Mrs. Clara Brymer,

Mr. Jones showed several interesting slides telling the story of the great Boy Scout jamboree which was held in England a few that one of the main objects o the jamboree was to foster

Kenneth Morton.

Preceeds of the evening were vote of thanks which was sec-

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 Kay, p. m., there will be a meeting of the W. A. in the parish hall, | 31, at the time of writing. when the pastor will give a short address on the meaning of Maundy Thursday.

On Good Friday a service will former's daughter, Mrs. Moore of p.m., and on Easter day special week. services will be held at it a.m. and 7 p.m. The services will be in the charge of the pastor.

ZEPHYR

### FOUR VILLAGERS SUFFER ACCIDENTS

The play, "Aunt Tillie goes to Town," will be presented in the Zephyr community hall March 21 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Y.P.S.

While buzzing wood at Clarence Pickering's farm on Tuesday morning, Lloyd Profit had his finger nearly cut off. He was taken to York county hos-

Little Donald McNelley, son of was taken in the ambulance to the Hospital for Sick Children, condition is serious but friends hope he will soon be well.

Mrs. J. J. Myers of the fourth concession had the misfortune to burn ber leg, which has laid her up. Mrs. Myers is improving.

Mrs. W. Myers got an infection believed to have been caused from wearing a new print dress. Friends hope she will soon be

Mrs. J. W. Rynard returned home last Saturday after a lengthy visit with her son and daughter in Stamford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbroth

moved into their new home last | Saturday. Sunday being Mrs. Galbraith's birthday and three [] other members of the family | being born in March, they all [] celebrated together. Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Weston,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Galbraith and Margaret Jane of Aurora, [] Mr. Galbraith's eldest sister, Mrs. S. Crawford, and son, Alister, of Cedar Brae, were the guesta at the celebration.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson baptized Margaret Jane, who is their only grandchild. Mrs. Galbraith received two beautiful bouquets, also three tablecloths and other gifts. The community wishes her

Mrs. Wm. Squires fell on the icy sidewalk last week and hurt her arm quite badly. It is improving some now.

#### USUAL EXEMPTION GIVEN FARMERS

A 25 per cent tax reduction, as customary in other years, was granted to four farms, of more than ten acres within the town limits, at a town council meeting Action was taken following re-

Herbert F. Stickwood, Edgar Dennis, Hugh Marsh and Andrew

Mrs. John Mann of Belhaven | DIED-At Schomberg, March knitting. It is really lovely and mittee and is proof of the minhas been spending a week with 8, Mrs. Richard Morris, in her can hold its own with any that i bers' zeal.

SCHOMBERG

### DEATH TAKES TWO SCHOMBERG RESIDENTS

The Women's Institute sponsored | Selectors of jurors ..... \$ another in the winter series of Election expenses ....... euchres last Wednesday, March 13, Salaries ...... in the club-room. Prizes were won Printing, postage, etc. ... by Mrs. W. Sloan and Mrs. A. Stewart for the ladles, and Walter Aitcheson and W. E. Dale for the

On Thursday afternoon the reg- Market and property .... ular monthly meeting of Women's Institute was held in Separate school board ... the club-room. Mrs. E. J. Pearson and Mrs. Kay acted as hostesses. The program was arranged by Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Hart and consisted of a very fine address by Dr. A. F. Kay on some interesting views in the life of the famous quintuplets. Irish songs sung and current events given by Mrs. C. Marchant, Little Miss Evelyn Hunter gave a song and dance and an Irish contest closed the program. After the singing of the national anthem. refreshments were served.

annual euchre and dance last Friday evening in the town half with a good crowd attending. The death occurred last Friday of William O'Connor, at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Maynard, in his 77th year. The funeral was held on Monday morning in S. Patrick's R. C. Church. followed by burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Toronto, He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. evening was Edgar T. Jones of Russell Fuller, both of Schomberg. Another death occurred here last Boy Scout Association, provincial Caturday when Mrs. Laura Manning passed away after a lingering illness of some months. Manning was 65 years of age and was formerly Laura Srigley of Newmarket and Ecttleby, but has years ago. During the course of resided here for a number of years. Her husband predeceased her, She leaves two adopted sons. Ted and William, and one sister, Mrs. A. Lloyd of Schomberg, and one

The funeral took place on Tuesing almost every nation in the day from her late residence to the United church with Rev. Mr. A brief sing-song was led by McEwen in charge. Interment followed in Newmarket cometery. The ski club went on their usual Bunday hike and had supper with

> Mr. Harry Kay, instructor of the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden, has his patents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F.

Mrs. John Gould is again quite Mrs. Chas, Davis and Miss Clara Davis, who have been spending the winter months with the

be held in Christ church at 8 Ithaca, N. Y., returned home last Mrs. W. E. Ferguson, Westen, is the family.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. G. l' Lloyd, and Mr. Lloyd.

### 1940 BUDGET

Estimated Expenditures

1,200 Insurance ..... Law costs ..... Roads and bridges ..... Charity ..... the Public school board . High school board (exclusive of debentures ..... 12,015 Hydro power ..... Interest on overdraft ..... Electric light maintenance . 7,000 Electric light capital Water capital ..... Water maintenance ..... Board of health . . . . . . . 1,600 Miscellaneous ..... Grants ....... Street cleaning ...... Road oil ..... Police protection ...... Sf. Patrick's church held their | Night patrol ...... Fire protection (including grant) ..... Relief ..... Industrial commission .... County rate ..... Allowance for discount ... 2.000 Debentures ..... 29,981 Reserve for purchases at

> tax sale ...... 2,000 Estimated Receipts Surplus from 1939 ..... \$4.032 Fees, rents and fines ..... 1.000 Licenses ..... Water rates ...... Electric light ..... 46.000 Government subsidy ..... 2,348 Davis Leather contribution 1.000 \$68,255 Balance to be raised by taxes ..... \$98.050 Result ..... 42 mills

### QUEENSVILLE

### RECEIVE FAREWELL GIFT FROM NEIGHBORS

The neighbors on Second St. been home on a week's leave with gathered at the home of the Cranley family last Friday and presented them with a gift, as the family is moving to Bradford in the near future.

Archie Smith delivered a complimentary address.

Geo. Foster presented the gift. which was an end table. John Cranley responded on behalf of

Following this 40 of their neighbors spent the evening playing Era every week. progressive euchre and games, followed by refreshments.

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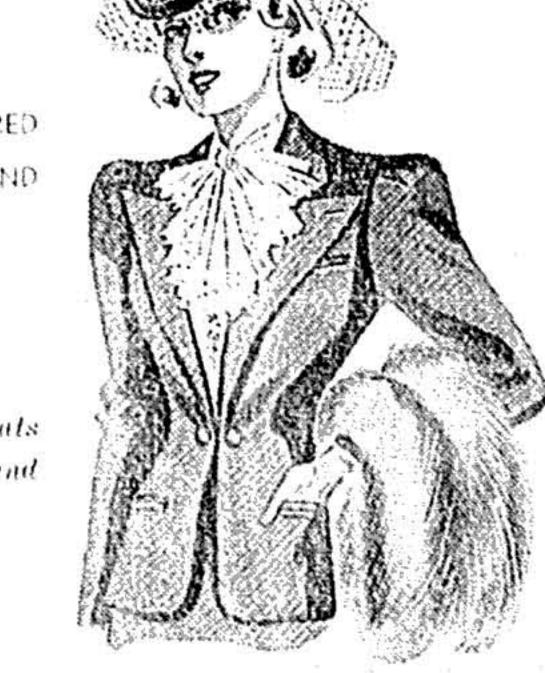
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donated by Mrs. G. R. Tate.

spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson, Mr

Kenneth Kitching was also in

The male members of Christ

Sharon, on Easter Monday night.

the charge of the pastor.

SHARON

TRAIL RANGERS HOLD

Cook, of Bradford.

church had a very successful wood

HOLD HARD TIMES

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### QUARRELLED OVER HOW TO CLEAN SEPARATOR

Charged with setting fire to a dance hall at Port Bolster on Oct. 28, 1939, Robert Menzies, Toronto, was remanded on bail of \$3,000 in police court here on Tuesday. Accused's mother put up the money.

Roy King of Brock township was remanded on bail of \$2,000 on a similar charge.

When Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe called David Williams, Aurora, on a charge of driving on Feb. 25 while his license was suspended, L. C. Lee, his counsel, said that Williams was ill in bed and produced a doctor's letter to this effect.

Mrs. Dudley Carley, Newmarket, charged with having a female dog without a license, said that the animal was a gift to her daughter. She said that Wellington Curtis, who is the town poundkeeper and seller of dog licenses, had been at her home several times and had warned her husband, who is a soldier, to obtain a license.

"As far as I am concerned," she said, "I do not want the dog." magistrate.

"I will pay the license if I can wait until the end of the month." which to do so.

Three charges were laid against Herbert Ellis Whan, Tor- not guilty to a charge of assault onto, by Provincial Constable on Peter Marron, who worked Alex. Ferguson. On March 21, with him on a farm near Gormit was charged, accused side- ley. Marron, when called to swiped a car driven by Mr. Bar- testify, stated that on March 16 selaar, Jr., on the No. 11 highway he and the accused were trying

seen a car coming toward him insisted on using salt. apparently out of control. This | "I said, 'Do you want to ruin possible on the three lane high- kicked me." way. He said that the jolt was mirror on the windshield snappieces in his father's lap. He kick him. further testified that the accused; should have noticed the jolt also. | magistrate, "to keep your hands | Aubrey Bailey of Newmarket were Barselaar said that he chased Whan as far as the corner of on a man your size." Yonge and Eagle Sts., about four miles from the scene of the accident.

Mr. Barselaar, Sr., who was with his son in the car at the time of the accident, testified that what his son had said was correct. He stated that he was sitting at the right side of the car and felt the impact.

"Did you see the accused after the accident?" asked N. L. Mathews, K. C., for the crown. "Yes. His fender was caught on the wheel of our car. He got

out and fixed it and then drove Prov. Con. Alex. Ferguson stated that, on the morning of March 2, he received a call giving a description of the car

travelling north. He in turn telephoned Censtable Dean of Bradford, who caught Whan. Ferguson then went to Bradford, examined the car and questioned the driver. Whan admitted the accident but said that, as there was a hill,

he was not able to see if the party had stopped. He thought that they had gone on. "I won't swear that I was on my right side of the road, but in my estimation I was on my right side of the road."

POLICE COURT "There is no hill there. The

visibility is excellent," said Constable Ferguson. "According to the charge,"

continued the defendant, "I am charged with not stopping. As for that, I intended to stop at "That is not what it says,"

Cross to a hard times party. After interrupted the magistrate. "You the supper the ladies made a quilt left the scene of the accident for the Red Cross. Mrs. Jessle Pegg won the prize for a hard without rendering assistance." times costume. Mrs. John Thomp-"I didn't see the gentlemen. There must be something the son won the lucky chair prize, day.

matter with my vision." "You passed through Aurora?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"Yes, I guess I did." "You knew there is a constable in Aurora?" "I didn't think of

"How long have you been

"And you are 19 years old?"

truck. There is no reason for

costs or ten days in jail for dangerous driving and for leaving the scene of an accident \$15 and costs or ten days in jail. The "Then get rid of it," said the cost of repairs to the truck was

ommended that Whan "be pro-She was given two weeks in hibited from driving a car in Canada for the next year."

Coleman O'Flaherty pleaded and left the scene of the accident. to thaw out a separator. Barselaar related how he had wanted to use oil but O'Flaherty

car was going north and in order the man's separator?' He struck o'clock to a sumptuous banquet grade A, 10 pounds and over, 24 to avoid hitting it, he had to me as I went into the milk house. prepared by the ladies. The boys to 25 cents, and young toms, 10 swerve as far to the right as He punched me in the mouth and were addressed by Jas. Parker and pounds and over, 22 to 24 cents

quite noticeable and that the ron had been nagging him and Hili of the Friends church, Newcasting slurs on his family. He market, ped off its hinges and fell in had slapped him but did not Caster and the boys proposed and

> to yourself. If you do fight, pick in charge of the music and greatly pleased the audience. The boys Accused was fined \$5 and costs and was bound over to keep the Catharine.

POWER OFF FRIDAY, MAR. 22

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nesday at her home here. Miss Blanche Stickwood had tea with Mrs. S. Stickwood on Wednesday. next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pegg. GRAY COACH LINES

The far greater number of classified advertisements carried Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer had PARTY FOR RED CROSS supper with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Parker last Thursday evening.

The W. A. of the United church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Webster on Wednesday, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wray visited their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Shaw, Mono Road, on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kitching entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keffer, Miss Laurene Keffer, Miss Hazel Stokes, Mr. Wm. Sweezie and Mr. Garfield Wright on Wednesday evening.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Art Edwards has been concutting, drawing and sawing bee fined to her bed for several weeks. All wish her a speedy The Progress club of Christ church intend holding a progressive euchre in the municipal hall,

LOCAL MARKET

Misses Effie Dulmage and Fleeta Prices on the local market on Embrey spent, Sunday with Rev. Saturday morning for butter were 30 cents a pound. Eggs Easter Day services will be sold at 19 to 25 cents a dozen. held at Christ church, Holland Hens brought 20 to 21 cents and Landing. A celebration of the chickens 25 cents a pound. Tur-Holy Communion will be held at keys were 28 cents. 9.30 a.m. This service will be in

Turnips and cabbage were 5 cents each. Carrots, onions, A special service will be held in the evening at 7 p.m. with parsnips and apples were 20 cents a six-quart basket. Easter music, and the service will be in the charge of Fred C.

#### TORONTO MARKETS

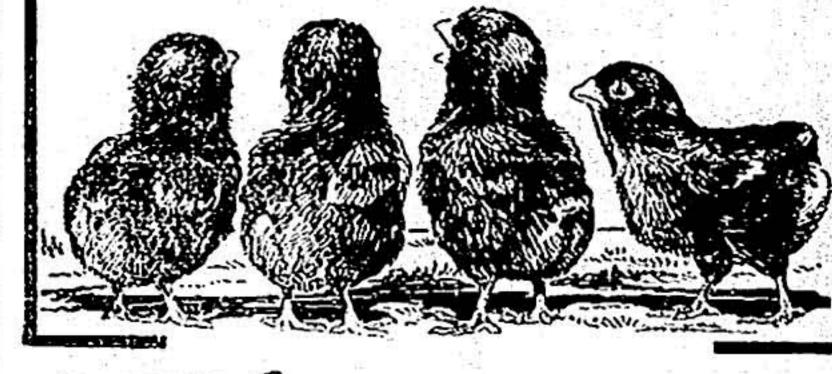
Creamery solids, No. 1, sold at 28 to 2814 cents and creamery prints, No. 1, 2914 to 2934 cents on the Toronto markets on Tues-FATHER, SON BANQUET day. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for The Trait Rangers put on a grade A large, 23 cents, A medsplendid church service on Sunday jum 21 to 21% cents, and A pulnight. They also held a success- lets, 20 to 2014 cents a dozen. ful father and son banquet in the

Prices to the shipper for poulhall on Monday night. Over 60 try were: turkeys, young hens, men and boys sat down at 7 W. Stevens and the address of the a pound; geese, A grade, 14 cents O'Flaherty replied that Mar-levening was given by Rev. Burton a pound; young chickens, 3 to 4!

pounds, 16 cents a pound. and heifers were quoted at \$7 to

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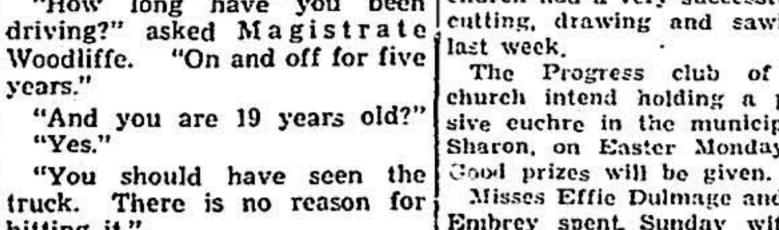
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settled out of court. The magistrate further rec-

"You have to learn," said the replied to the toasts. Mr. and Mrs.

by Mr. Bailey and his daughter, There will be Easter pictures shown at the church service on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tate and Miss Joyce Tate visited Dr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Fisher of Toronto is visiting a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Meltae. The Misses Gertrude Grose, Kathleen McRae and Grace Palmer

spent the weekend at their homes

D. R. Fletcher in Whithy on Sun-

The toastmaster was Garnet

were pleased by a violin number

Mrs. Elmond Glebe of Toronto is staying with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Collins, who fell and broke her wrist on Saturday. Quite a number called on Mr.

Thos, Brown on Sunday on his 87th Mrs. Clarence Long came from Orllia on Monday morning, taking | Mr. and Mrs. Brown to Toronto

for the day. A service will be held in St. James' church on Good Friday at 10 a.m. The service will be in the charge of Rev. E. O. Twiss, rector of St. James' church, Sutton West.

On Easter day Sunday-school will meet at 2 p.m. and a celebration of the holy communion will be held at 3 p.m. A welcome is

extended to everyone. The services will be in the charge of the pastor.

### HOPE

Mrs. Auley Brenair, Miss Lottie Tansley, Mrs. M. L. Pegg and Donny visited Mrs. A. Trivett and Mrs. M. Tansley,

Newmarket, on Tuesday, Miss Maud Fairbarn, Mrs. Hudsman, Mrs. M. L. Pegg, Mrs. Auley Brenair and Miss Lottie Tansley visited Mrs. Ed. Pegg on Thursday.

and Mrs. R. Stickwood attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Brown and Mr. Carl Boyd at Barrie on Saturday. Mrs. Mary Rolling, Mount

Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd and Mr.

Boyd were weekend guests at 3 Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd's. A goodly number from here attended the banquet at Sharon, on Saturday evening, sponsored \$13.60 by the Red Cross nursing class. Mr. August Gibson, Mr. Joseph Gibson and Miss Amy Gibson

> Sunday. Mrs. August Gibson is spending a week in Toronto with Mrs. Percy McBride.

Mrs. Elias Gibson and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood were calling on l Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks, Sharon, on Sunday. Miss Phyllis Pegg spent Wed-

Miss Amy Gibson of Newmar-

ket is spending a week at her

home here.

All are glad to see the increase attendance at the Sunday service. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed

Kenneth and Ralph, of Bradford, visited at the Fairbarn home on Sunday.

by The Era is an indication of circulation and pulling power.



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fects. H. Moss, Sharon.

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clean will do for seed. 70 cents a read as the lesson for the day. bushel. Apply to John W. Grant. Mr. Jackson's pleasant personal-Queensville.

### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-One fresh cow, Apply

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Valley, Ont. For sale - 11 pigs, 8 weeks old. Dow Bradford, a daughter,

grown. A bargain. W. H. Wilmot. son. Sharon.

### CHICKS FOR SALE

Also Custom Hatching. Hen eggs Edna, in his 78th year. Poultry Farm, 20 Temperance St., Newmarket, Aurora, phone 44-j.

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Boarder wanted-Gentleman boarder wanted. Apply Era box

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Help wanted-A young, exper- 118 Main St. lenced farm hand, for eight months. Good milker preferred. Reply, stating wages wanted and qualifications, to William Black. R. R. 1, Zephyr, Ont.

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### SALE REGISTER

March 2). Auction sale of farm | Edward Island, visiting Mr. stock, implements, hay, grain and Jelley's relatives. furniture, the property of Mrs. con. 5. North Gwillimbury, (a mile Howard Doyle of Toronto, Miss Ave. and a quarter north-east of Raven- Iris Smith of St. Catharines and shoe), at 1 p.m. No reserve as Miss Bertha Kemp of Toronto farm is rented. Terms cash. F. were weekend visitors of Mr. Kavanagh, auctioneer,

Thursday, March 28 - Auction For sale - Acme Quebec cook ale of farm stock, implements. stove and reservoir, (used one small quantity of household furniyear), Quebec heater. New. double tire, on second con. of Whitmaple bed (inner spring mattress). hurch, one mile south of New-14 inch mower, practically new. A market, known as the Frank Playfew miscellaneous household ef- ter farm. One hundred acre farm \*1w7 vill be offered for sale, 50 acres on the west and 50 acres on the For sale-Body hardwood \$9: east, with 6-roomed brick house, single cord hardwood \$3.50; soft hydro in house and barn. Creek For sale-Rubber goods, sundries. 12 o'clock sharp. F. N. Smith and

Saturday, March 30 - Auction sale of household furniture and 11 a.m. "THE MESSAGE OF effects, the property of Mrs. John FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Kershaw, Sharon. Sale starts at 1.30 p.m. Teins cash. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer,

### Telephone Newmarket 466-w. '2w6 | 80-YEAR-OLD CLERGYMAN

Last Sunday, H. Walker Jackson. 80-year-old retired clergylars - custom made at bargain man, now residing in town, gave prices. All repair work expertly the address at the regular meetdone. A. Wolfe, Newmarket, Ont. ing of the British Israel branch. ctf5 speaking on "What about Israel fruit." Mr. Jackson took Hosea, For sale-Quantity of Erban oats, chapter 14, for his text, having it ity and delivery made him a welcome speaker at the meeting.

### BIRTHS

Closs-At York county hospital, c2w6 Dow-At York county hospital.

Jas Lunney, Newmarket. '1w7 Pearson-At Peel Memorial hospital, Brampton, on March For sale-A 13 mos.-old accredit-to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearson ed. pure-bred. Jersey bull, well (nee Marion Grose, of Sharon), a

### DEATHS

Chicks for sale-Hatched from Millwood Rd., Toronto, on Wednes- drama, "Joseph of Arimathea." year-old hens' eggs. None set less day, Fred C., husband of Mary Jane than 2 oz. up. Hampshire Reds. Bogart and father of Marjory and

in tray lots of 200, \$4; turkey eggs | The funeral will be held on Sat-

Road, husband of Christina Cochrane Sutherland, in his 46th year. this afternoon. Interment New-

market cemetery. Dike--At the residence of her mobile manufacturer, bigger de son, Howard Dike, tot 21, con, 2,

Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ont. | The funeral was held on Tuesclw7 day. Interment Newmarket ceme-

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-Mr. E. J. Davis, Jr., is spending a couple of weeks in Florida. -Mr. D. C. Murray was host to the Falcon hunting club at his | year, is returning to her home home on Monday evening.

in Sarnia this week. -Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of North Bay are spending until | Toronto, who has been staying after the holiday with Mrs. Jack- | with her son and daughter-inson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Row-George A. Armstrong.

-Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst spent | husband, has returned to her Saturday in Toronto calling on | home. -Miss Ruby Carruthers spent Billy, of Kirkland Lake, spent

the weekend with her parents. for your health's sake. Bell's Drug Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. -Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Moore of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. W.

M. Cockburn, and Mr. Cockburn. -Mrs. J. E. Ramsden of Dauphin, Manitoba, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen J. Cody, for a few days.

-Mr. R. W. Jelley and Dr. J. Wednesday, March 27-Sale has R. Lockhart have been spending been postponed from Wednesday, the past week in O'Leary, Prince

-Mr. Roy Crabtree of Mon- the weekend with their daugh-Harry Barker, east half of lot 5. treal. Mr. Ed. Brockmer and Mr. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doyle.

-Miss Virginia Ruth Elliott of

All are invited to the Good Friday services arranged by the Newpreacher will be Adjutant S. J. Bolton of the Salvation Army,

### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Easter Sunday

EASTER"

7 p.m. CHRIST'S PASSION NARRATED IN STORY FORM BY THE PASTOR Note: We owe our Christian democ-

racy, our freedom of worship and IS B. I. SPEAKER all we hold dear, to the risen Christ. Let everyone gather to worship Him on Easter Sunday.

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Easter Sunday

The services at Trinity United church, Park and Main Sts. Newmarket, will be of a very special Easter nature. At the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. A For sala-13 pigs, just weaned; March 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph number of new members will be received into the fellowship of the church and both choirs of the March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen church will render special Easter numbers. All hymns used at the service will convey the Easter 18. message The Sunday-school will meet for study only at 11.10 a.m., and later join the church service for the communion,

At the evening service, one dozet, young folk, under the capable leadership of Norman Wil-Bogart-At his late residence, 336 liams, will present the Easter This should be one of the richest! sacred dramas ever presented in a local church. Since the first week of January preparations have in tray lots of 150, \$6. Hillcrest urday in Toronto. Interment in been going on for the presentation and every detail has been given! cti5 Currey-Suddenly at Toronto, on consideration. Added to the Monday. March 18. Cameron drama is the inspiring tableau, Hamer Currey, of 252 Poplar Plains "Itesurrection Morning." This scene takes place on an elevated! stage with the empty grave and The funeral service was held in Calvary's hill, and Mary and the

angel present. At appropriate moments through the presentation, both the senior and juntor choirs will render Passion and Easter music. Trinity has mand, greater production, enables Whitchurch, on Tuesday. March gone to extreme expense to produce us to give you more for your 19, Mary Jane Watters, wife of the an Easter service of music, drama money. The consistently increas- late Cornelius Dike, in her 96th and tableau which will give the Easter measage to the people of made it necessary to add to hatch- The funeral was held this after- Newmarket as never before preing capacity year after year. Over noon at Wesley United church. In- sented. It is hoped the church! will be packed for the occasion, are prepared to hatch more in 1940 Manning - At Schomberg, on The service will be repeated on and most important of all, better Saturday, March 16, Laura May Monday evening. A generous silchicks and at lower prices. Send Srigley, beloved wife of the late ver collection will have to be taken

### Engagements

The engagement is announced of Ona Belle, daughter of Mrs. Bostwick and the late Mr. Charles Bostwick, to Mr. Woodrow & Willson of Mount Albert, the marriage to take place quietly the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Davidson announce the engagement of their daughter. Muriel Jane, to Mr. Maxwell Hamilton Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stiles, he marriage to take place late in

#### TRINITY EASTER DRAMA IS SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The Easter drama to be given in

Trinity United church on Easter Sunday and Easter Monday evenlugs is under the direction of Flowers wired to all parts of the Norman Williams. Music will be provided by both choice of the church under the baton of illtyd Harris and the following are the east: Mary, E. Cunningham; angel. 1. Pipher: a reader, John Scott; Joseph of Arimathea, Wm. Noble: Newmarket Esther, Joseph's wife, Mary M. Webb: Nicodemus, Kenneth Johns: Annah, mald servant, Vtola Ruo; Joash, a servant, R. McClymont; two women, M. Rutledge, D. Gibney; a soldler, Chas, Boyd; a page, J. Williams,

Twelve young ladies dressed in

white will act as ushers on Sunday evening and 12 young men will usher on Monday evening, The service begins at 7.30 each evening and the doors will be open at 6,15,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N.

-Mrs. James A. Rowland of

Mrs. E. H. Perrin on Sunday.

Toronto spent the weekend with | CHURCH BULGES TO

HEAR BIBLE CHOIR Speaking figuratively, the -Miss Alice Matthews, sister Christian church "bulged" last of Mrs. T. C. Watson, who has Sunday evening when about 500 been visiting here for the past

land, since the death of her inspiring. people, eager to do the Lord's and if we stop a while and think -Mrs. Charles Thoms and son. work, and singing with obvious of them, we see they have a lot the weekend at the home of her joy and earnestness, is a rare of sense underlying them. Then sight. Ernest Shildrick, the think back also to Christmas do gifted leader, stated that it was you recall the wonderful weather

from such a virile group. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holly of Several of the young people Weston were visitors of Mr. and testified to the saving and satis- Toronto on Christmas Day, and -Miss Clara Myron of Toronto | fying power of Christ. Their | the roads were as dry as any day is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank words had a ring of reality. Eakins, for a few days. Miss There was plenty of emotion. Myron will also visit her sister, but no emotionalism. There was Mrs. Herbert Desjardines of abundant fervor, but no fuss.

of St. Catharines are spending ter, Mrs. C. W. Holmes, Arden per annum less than a year ago. -Laurie O'Donnel of St

Catharines is spending the Easter February of this year than in holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. February of last year. In addition, W. Holmes, Arden Ave. two of the power users have -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence doubled their demand since a year Molyneaux are home from Cleve- ago, and yet the peak load was land. Ohio, for the summer, about 60 horsepower less. Mr. where Mr. Molyneaux played Rachar said.

hockey with the Cleveland! This had been brought about partly through giving four power, bird-notes that tell you some of users a reduced rate in return for ; our summer visitors have rehaving their noon-hour from 11.30 | turned. to 12.30. In other words, they were taking off-peak power.

Ontario Hydro-Electric PowerCom, Rachar, \$2.40: F. H. Roomson, market Ministerial Association to for February was \$2,948 33. com- 532.37; Hydro-Electric Power Com-33 Millard Ave., Newmarket. '1w7 land. One good bank barn with be held in the Christian Congrega- pared with \$3.150 for the same mission of Ont., \$2,918.23; D. Hilts. robin come to feed with my month last year, stated Councillor 54; Office Specialty Mfg. Co.: feathered friends, and if a room Arthur D. Evans, chairman of the \$2.59, \$3.70; Helmkay Transport. water and light committee, at a \$2.80; Marwood Motors. \$11.40; town council meeting Monday Geo. H. Thompson, 75 cents. J. S. Booth, \$3.60; Mrs. J. O'Brien, \$2; I heard such a pathetic little "The peak was 67 horsepower R. E. Manning, 52.70; Alex, McIn-; story once explaining how the lower than last year, in spite of tosh, \$3.50; Elman W. Campbell, robin came to have a red breast. the fact that we have 10 or 50.75 cents, R.L. Boag, \$2.75; Cousins and 35 it fits this sad weekmore stoves, and are selling more dairies. \$4.05; George Vale. \$19; Holy Week-I trink l'il recall it power than a year ago," said Mr. Bell Telephone Co., 327.95; W. H. .- for no toubt you all know it-Evans. Mt. Evans also stated that Eves, \$25.00; The Newmarket Era. and have known it since you the rate paid to the Ontario Hydro 310; County of York, 591.37; N. L. vere ..... While Christ, is now 50 cents per horsepower Mathews, \$7.20.

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### **EASTER**

By GOLDEN GLOW

If the weather persists as it is people crowded in to hear the today we shall have a "White" Bible College choir. From the Easter, and I suppose once again vocal rendering of "The Lord's we will hear the old adage about Prayer" in the opening service, a "green" Christmas making a to the closing choral offering in | "white" Easter and a full churchthe after-service, the occasion vard (only instead of full, a full proved intensely interesting and churchyard, they used to say a fat churchyard). Some of the A group of more than 50 young old sayings are very quaint! Yes. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savage a very easy task to get results we had in December. Open weather till after Christmas.

I well recall a trip to and from in the autumn. I expect that is what we mean by a "green" Christmas, a lack of snow. And today. Monday, before Easter, It was a big undertaking to we are covered deep in snow -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley | transport them all here and that has lain persistently on the ground since New Year's. If we think an early Easter

means an early spring, we'll have According to C. C. Rachar, elec- to have a tremendous thaw right trical superintendent, there were away quick! However, spring is 42 more three-wire customers in just around the corner, for all signs point to it. Ground hogs, reported by the farmers, are out sunning themselves, the squirrels active once more; crows here and there, starlings and sparrows stay around all winter so they do not count, and you hear new

Over the air this morning on the radio it told about the people The town's account from the Accounts paid included: C. C. at Fort Erie watching the inigration of wild ducks yesterday, and doesn't mean spring is close it hand then I'll give up!

> nung on the cross on Caivary a arne, and sceing the thorns in the crown of thorns ma His brow, attempted to draw one out, and so was standed with Christ's word. From that day to this the freator has given our beloved worn a red breast. No wonder as all not only endiren. ove her toom reabreast, hatanger of deline

I am begging for a letter, soon from Los Angeles, Colmenna, " tell me hat the swaiting base oilowed meir usuai custom for the best 160 years at any rate -of returning on St. Joseph's in high school costs go on?" business men," said Mr. Bowsen. Day. March 19, to their summer asked Mr. Evans. "We ended "Maybe they think that their home in San Juan Capistrano, the year with a surplus, and yet hand is forced. Dr. Boyd men-California, having spent the win- the tax rate goes up. People tioned sewing-machines. We 'er in the Holy Land. They will have to band together to nursed an old truck last year and leave exactly on the one day, but it up to the provincial gov- all we have to show for it is a Oct. 23. and return exactly on croment is to who is going to \$300 repair bill. Maybe the the same day each year. March pay these acreased costs, 19. They appear and disappear. Some Natical's going to have doing business that way." true to some my-terious instinct, the said to reduce the rate to So down there in southern 35 mass and let the boards go California they know when liter in honey, said spring attives.

while again but all agreed that change it regulation affecting it was thoroughly worth while, the support of the nigh school. The rendering of a peem written. Mr. Lundy recommended forby one of the students, and song mattern of an elected found of to the time of Sebelius' "Fin- education in place of the present latidia, and the crowning public and high school boards. behievement of the enem, while Such a board would be elected. the spigmaid message delivered by life said that few vitizers knew Denzil Raymer was just implice who school hourd nembers were. proof that this distitution is, "I saw and that the school furning out men a to have both boards have decided to open their ica. Illa thess.

ity might have been applied as and the public get to know who the outstanding characteristic of the members of the school boards the whole performance.

### WILL HOLD MONTHLY

MEETING MARCH 38

The regular wonthly meeting On the senior ladies and and missionary society of the Christiun churen will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Curtis, Niagara St. on Thursday, March 28, at : 11 the school boards' estimates 2.30 p.m.

### SCHOOL FIGURES

(Continued from Page 1) previous year. Councillor A V. Higgenson slyly asked if the \$1,500 for prop-

erty included the cost of and incinerated. He was told not. Relief had been cut \$500 from ! last year, and \$2,000 from what [ the committee requested. "We! are looking for an increase in [ employment to reduce relief."

said Mr. Vale. "I am attaid that the increase of employment will not affect? relief," said Mr. Higgmson.

Discussing high and public ! school estimates, Mayor Dr. S. J. boyd said that the high school board might save money by turaing in its typewriters against used instead of now machines. An itmerant soung-machine repair man had told him, Dr. Boyd said, that the public school board proposed to turn in for new electric machines three sewing-machines which could be repaired for \$2 each.

Dr. Boyd also said it was unnecessary to take a war year to drain the King George school grounds. Councilloc Arthur Evans said

that it people stubbed a toe on a sidewalk they were insured, and now pupils at high school were to be insured against injury, "but we have yet to hear of any insurance in favor of the men who go overseas." "How long can these increases

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Lit Alla Reeve F A. Lundy said that Mr. Evans and verwoked

meetings to the press, so that the The feet Tadming Christian press may report the meetings

> rate, said Mr. Lundy. "I want to make it clear that we have no jurisdiction over the refreet boards and that we can't tectuce their levies. We have levied \$1,000 less for them in the new that they will live within the budgets we have set aside for

" there was a two until increase; tine vear, but there was no increase in the number of pupils." sand In Boyd.

"The members of the school boards that I know are good

school board doesn't believe in

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Mr Bowser's committee was authorized to buy a new truck after some discussion.



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### McRuer Charges Manion's Government "Camouflage"

#### MULOCK DEFENDS GOVERN- WOMEN HEAR MENT'S WAR EFFORTS AT LIBERAL MEETING

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

On Saturday evening supporters of W. P. Mulock, M. P., liberal candidate, held a well attended meet ing in Mechanics' hall, with Brigadier-General C. L. Hervey, Rev. C. Meseley, and J. C. McRuer, K. C., of Toronto, and the candidate as speakers, L. C. Lee was chairman of the meeting, while Thomas Blackburn of King township was seated on the platform.

could not move ahead of public opinion, and we took as many any other government would have done," he declared. He charged war estimates had been pared down to the lowest point possible, previous to the government assuming office, and that they had taken steps in accord with sound policy to gradually increase these.

now," he said, "Where will Dr Manion get experienced administrators? Will you replace men

ernment in this campaign. He into the political arena. was satisfied with the war prep-Canada.

as a matter of policy much of the name, real work done cannot be revealed." he said. It is no one's business but | national unity." he said, "We have those in charge."

MALLOY AND SPARKS ASK

GRANTING OF

APPLICATION

charges until next meeting, follow-

Chairman of the committee.

Councillor Ross Linton introduced

the report, which recommended

that all new applicants for electric

power would have to sign a con-

tract and pay a deposit before

For living outside the munici

pality or where it was necessary

for a new transformer to be in-

stalled to complete the service i

five-year contract would be entered

would be a change in rates for sub-

urban services and in the case of

hydro a new transformer was

"What about John Bolfish's ap-

plication for service," queried

"Has he been given service yet?"

"No new services should be

given until we have the new rate,

the same as other towns or the

Hydro-Electric," said Mayor J. M

nted against then," sold Mr. Mal-

loy. "I agree the rates should be

changed if necessary but he has

had an application in for power

since last October and nothing has

him the same as every other citi-

or procedure, and I think Mr. Bod-

"You want to pay your election

"I don't even know Bodfish sup-

"I am demanding an immediate

accusation against two members of

"His remarks are uncalled for."

said Mr. Stuart. "It was Bodfish's

about the whole thing?" suggested

council. I demand an apology."

ported me," sald Mr. Sparks.

fish should get fair treatment."

cillor John Stuart.

"That's not fair."

said Mr. Sparks.

highly improper."

letter."

mayor.

Mr. Sparks.

heen done about it. We should us

"Mr. Bodfish will be discrimin-

"No," replied Mr. Linton.

into. The chairman intimated ther

ng last week.

service was given.

necessarily installed.

Reeve C. A. Malloy.

Light Application Held Up

CAPT. GEORGE DIX

A women's meeting was held in the Royal theatre on Tuesday afternoon by supporters of the national government candidate, Capt. Geo. Dix. Following a full length feature picture, Mrs. Clifford Case took the chair and introduced Paul Angle of Richmond Hill.

Mr. Angle dealt with the economic problems of the home, and the humanitarian side of "Heavy war estimates were not public policy. He felt that only popular in this country the past a national government could few years," said Mr. Mulock. "We solve the problems of the day.

Dr. C. R. Boulding spoke briefly as did Capt. Dix who arrived steps to protect this country as late at the meeting following another meeting at Roche's Point. The candidate expressed satisfaction with the announcement that Dr. Manjon would include a woman in his cabinet and urged his listeners to consider the importance of this election to them-"You need experience at the helm | selves and their families.

Rev. Capt. C. E. Meseley of Toron who have the workings of their to was introduced to the meeting departments at their fingertips? I by the chairman as one who had am confident the electors have too served overseas with distinction. much commonsense to do that, and had the evening before been and that we will be returned to given "the third degree" by the chairman at an alleged meeting of Brigadier-General Hervey was the Canadian Corps, and refused introduced to the meeting as a the right to address the meeting. former soldier and Conservative, Capt. Meseley deplored the attempt who was supporting the King gov- to bring veterans' organizations

J. C. McRuer alleged Dr. Manion's arations and the progress made by campaign was one of "camouflage," an attempt to elect the "There are minor mistakes, but Conservative party under another

"Only the Liberal party can keep a real national government now.

### SOCIAL PERSONAL

Corporal James Watt, R.C.A.F. Trenton, was in town over the

of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamer, Welling-

Corporal Bill Ellis, Royal Regiment of Canada, has been spending a few days with relatives in

Wellington St.

formerly of The Era staff, was in town for a few hours on Satur-

Mr. Herbert Wallace, University of Toronto, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Boulding.

Kennedy St., on Saturday.

Wellington St.

Mrs. G. Southmayd, Mr. Charles Southmayd, Miss I. Grace Southmayd, all of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and | Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Wells St. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and family of Toronto spent the boy in question really likes Aurora weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. land his job.

Members of Queen Mary a social evening on Tuesday.

F. Johnson, Connaught Ave.

### TIGERS LOSE OUT TO

Until New Rates Adopted With two minutes and thirty seconds left to play of regulation time, a wild swing at the puck by Tommy Burlington, which GOODWILL, SPEAKER SAYS barely eluded Joe Tunney, who had left his net, stole at least a tie from the Tigers in their gallant stand last Friday against the Owen Sound Greys. The Mrs. Frank Teasdale, the prest- night's play a tie score would ing spirited debate on the electric dent, was in the chair, while Mrs. have been a fairly accurate in-

dication of the competition. Aurora tallied twice in the first period, Pearce taking a pass from Lowe and McComb after some intensive battling inside the Owen Sound blue-line. Cummings got the next counter at 16.53 after Curtis had carried the puck over the blue-line, and passed to Michaniuk, who set up the play for Jimmy. Tunney "We must train our children who i pulled off some near miraculous will have these characteristics," stops from the Greys' crack she said. "We can only expect re- marksmen, Burlington and Pro-Home training is the big essential, applause. Brennan, playing an- political, Lorne C. Lee, Aurora by A. N. Fisher.

the period ended McComb drew a penalty for tripping. Pinkey Lewis' pets came out for the middle round determined to apply the pressure and they did just that most of the period. Newmarket. At 2.55 Prokop fired home a the score before he left the pen- speakers several times. Gee got a soft goal as he circled was not in politics but was defin-At a special ceremony at Trin- | the net and pushed the puck past ity Anglican church on Sunday Joe! who was expecting a pass- government candidates, zen. He comes under the proposed morning a tablet in memory of out. McComb knotted matters the late Col. Dr. R. M. Hillary again as he rapped home the

> appeared to be fading and then The late Dr. Hillary died in when overtime seemed imminent,

"There is the five-year clause only to have Brennan draw a gave me the facts today." would apply to Bodfish," said Mr. penalty for alleged puck-holding "Why not come out in the open | Sparks.

for anyone," said Mr. Malloy, "I licost the game, as passes at the "I ask for an immediate ruling merely ask that everyone he treat from the chair," said Mr. Malloy. ed the same. Instalt the service clicked for goals. Pearce, Lowe. "I think Mr. Stuart's remarks first, then if you want to make change on all those cases do so "I will rule that Mr. Stuart will but don't discriminate. I want to Cummings' line had the job of withdraw his remarks, subject, I make it clear I am in favor o however, to whatever reservations | some of the changes recommended he wishes to make," said the but it is ridiculous keeping man waiting six months for ser-"I'll withdraw what I said," Mr. | vice,

"I don't know how we got Mr. Sparks.

Last Thursday Mrs. J. L. Halpenny of Toronto, president of Toronto centre presbytery W. A., addressed Aurora town council decided to the members of the Aurora United

ight committee report, at a meet- V. Wilcox was soloist.

a better place to live, and we feel goodwill should prevail in the world, we should not be content merely to believe, but should do our part of the work to see that this takes place," sald Mrs. Hatpenny, "Co-operation, tolerance and compromise," she regarded as the three things necessary to make a

gults from a new generation. Without it the teaching of the school and the church will not flourish. Hatred is not a soldierly virtue, but a civilian vice. We should hate the vices but not the people who possess them. If the world only realized that each nation has some contribution to make to civilization, there would be no war today." Mrs. N. Eade, and Mrs. A. Quinn moved a vote of

thanks to the speaker.

was dedicated by the rector, rubber late in the period follow-Rev. G. O. Lightbourn. The un- ing relays from his line-mates, "We think that in time of war veiling was performed by Guy Pearce and Lowe. Sparks, "It is unfair to council Roberts, a son-in-law of the late | The final frame was definitely | ment, but the national government Dr. Hillary, who made the tablet. the Tigers', as they massed a party is not a true national govern-Gunner Robert Stuart Hillary, determined raid on Dundas' cage. ment party. You can't take who died in the Great War as a Cummings had a chance to win | paint-brush and paint out the word result of wounds sustained at the game but fanned on the Conservative. Mr. King is not Vimy Ridge, is also commemor- effort as did Michaniuk when he war-time leader. He is a North debt, you and Malloy," said Coun- ated. The tablet is beautiful in was in the clear. Tiger supportdesign, being in black with gold ers were optimistic, for the Greys

12th York rangers and the 127th | play deserved at least one goal, retraction," said Mr. Malloy, "Mr. battalion. Rev. Phillip Beatty, got the winning counter follow- ment, Col. Reynolds replied: of the occasion.

lettering and red trimming.

"No one is asking for a favor

covers the question of applica- mayor.

around to this, but our report only "I think that best," said the stand outs for the Greys.

MUST WORK FOR

withhold changes in the electric church branch at a well attended light system on services and meeting.

Score was 4-3. The teams were very evenly matched. On the light system of services and meeting.

Score was 4-3. The teams were very evenly matched. On the night's play a tip government.

"If we want to make the world! better world.

### MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED AT TRINITY

"We all know what beat Farr," | tions not rates," said Mr. Linton

the Sound squad, Prokop, Bur- Donkin, Cook and McGhee. lington and Hale, and they made

right time would have probably

in the centre ice zone.

Aurora: goal, Tunney; defence, ey.

### DOWN THE CENTRE

Bill Long, former member of Hill annexed the senior honors 15the Pittsburg Hornets, finished 12 in a play-off at Pickering, Some series in Junior B, have been get- eyes, and he has plenty of the ting the cold shoulder from the old zip. fans, the gate against Aurora on town prior to leaving encamp- Friday being less than \$70. No strated her fine athletic qualities ment at the exhibition grounds, competition is the reason Owen by winning table tennis honors at Sound sport writers give for this the high school. This young lady Misses Mary and Kathleen feature, whereas the fans say it's was easily the best forward in the Law of Toronto spent the week- because of imports to the team re- girls' series at basketball, and her end with their aunts, Mrs. I. J. placing the local lads. Stanley is track and field records are known Hartman and Mrs. T. Case, the only Owen Sound boy on the all over the county. She plays a team, now that Seabrooke has been nice game of tennis and badmin-Pte. John Withrow, R.C.A.S.C., cut adrift by Pinkey Lewis. Dun- ton, and is definitely a smart das, the goalie, is from nearby skier. Markdale, and we think Boddy is from the district too. The rest hall mostly from Hamilton, West Toronto and other points Tiny Teasdale, who has gone back to the States, certainly lent a willing hand to Charlie Rowntree and Brigadier-General C. L. Her- made a real contribution towards vey and Rev. Frank Meseley were | improving the defencemen. Bernthe guests of Mr. E. D. Bonisteel, and White of Orillia, whom local fans will remember as the star of Mr. and Mrs. George English | last year's Orillia juniors, and this of Toronto spent Sunday with | season played intermediate for the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English, Couchiching centre, has heard the cry of the Trappers and is already located in Owen Sound for next year's team. They don't lose any time moving in Grey county if Perigoe, Mr. J. Ell and Miss they want players. Frank Smith, genial manager of the Sounders. has his eye on one of the Tigers and really expects to land him. We told Frank he couldn't do it as the

King City won the Stouffville title after a nerve-racking series L.O.B.A. gathered at the home of with the underrated White Rose Mrs. Albert Long, Yonge St. for sextet. The first game was a 4-3 Peel boys to take the series. overtime win, while the second

the season as coach of Barrie of the stars of the Aurora team Colts. We've - not learned what faded like morning glories under happened to Tommy Thompson. Not a withering passing attack. It so many weeks ago it seemed cer- Aurora had kept rushing their tain Tommy would be back next opponents to death instead of year; now it looks like no dice. allowing them to get set it would Mr. Keith Hamer and a friend, Owen Sound Trappers are the have been a different story. Joe favorites of the Georgian Bay fans Morris of the Hill team is one boy as they go on their way in the with a definite future in the cage Intermediate A round-robin. The game. He is the smoothest ball Greys, who are in the "bird" handler seen in years by these old

Mae Fry once again demon-

Ningara Falls dropped out of the Junior B Round-robin series to concentrate their efforts on the Intermediate B series, if we are to believe all we hear. At that the Falls team had a real reason, as games in the higher series. they had to drop some of the A ment that will give to the people with two points each. players they used intermittently what they really desire. throughout the season when the B play-offs started. Incidentally, in their loss to Waterloo 2-1, they played without "Goose" Hewson, and Gar. Peters, regular centre and left wing, and also Jack Hewson. relief forward. So they made a fair showing considering it all.

Markham Aces are Junior finalists as a result of their win; over Sundridge. They will meet Bolton or one of Grimsby and Elmira. We think that Bolton will he the team, and we're calling the

Sundridge went down battling on game was a scoring feast ending Monday night, and had as much 8-7 for the King lads. Inter- of the play as the Aces, but a four scholastic basketball honors were goal lead was too much for them evenly divided this year. Aurora to overhaul, and as a result, GREYS BY ONE GOAL took the junior boys' title in a mangay & co. were another well-played series. They are a coast in on the 15-year-old Eppler between the coast in on the 15-year-old Eppler smart team, and Norm, Johnson in the northern nets. Personally, would have made no mistake to we think C hockey must be below other great issue at stake is that have moved one or two boys up to par this year a bit. Markham on of democracy, he declares; in delay, and our tax levy has no the senior five before the finals in their own ice weren't impressive, order to maintain this democracy that series. Newmarket took and Sundridge, the northern surhonors easily with a girls' team vivors, were not nearly as smooth whole-hearted endorsation of the that exhibited both beauty and or fast as the Orillia and Collingcleverness on the court. Richmond | wood teams we saw last winter.

# Meeting As Political Plan

SPEAKER SAYS CORPS SPEAKS AT WESLEY SUPPORTING CERTAIN NATIONAL MEN

Reynolds, president of the Canaday night, proved hectic.

other strong defensive game, got barrister, objected that the meetin some telling body checks. As ing was being held under "false

Dr. C. R. Poulding, chosen chairman, said that the meeting had been called by the Newmarket Can adian Corps Association because there was no available hall in

Rev. Capt. Frank Meselcy, Torbeautiful shot from the upper onto, who appeared the next evenleft hand corner, beating Tunney ing on an Autora platform with W. all the way. Curtis drew a cheap P. Mulock, Liberat candidate, offerpenalty for slashing and John-jed prayer, asking that "truth will ston combined with Russell to tie prevail." He interrupted the

itely backing several national "I hadn't intended to say any-

thing about politics, but unfortunately some of you here are insisting on it," Col. Reynolds said. there should be a national govern-

American isolationist. Col. Reynolds disagreed wit figures which Mr. Mulnek had use in regard to war supplies on hand 1936 and was a member of the Burlington, who on the night's last September. Mr. Lee protested that Mr. Mulock had secured his figures from the ordinance depart general secretary of the S.C.M., ing a wild race for a rolling don't doubt Col. Mulock's sincerity. Canada, was the special preacher puck with most of the Tigers up this figures were secured in good the ice. Seconds later the faith, but my information is absosame Burlington got the gate Intely correct. He has been misand Tigers really ganged hard, Informed. The minister of defence

He agreed that the Liberal candidate had spent a lot of time on Too much individual effort vetgrans' matters. As the interruptions increased.

Brennan and Tunney looked a Curtis and Martin; centre, Owen Sound: goal, Dundas; list of much promise.

a good job of it, three of the defence, Stanley and Thornton; Stuart said, but I'll still think the "Leave the matter until you have four goals being scored against centre, Gee; right wings, Russell; seen the Hydro engineer," said the Pearce line. Burlington, left wing, Johnston; alternates, Prokop and Stanley were the Burlington, Prokop, Hale, Kars-

Y. P. U. MEETING

On Sunday following the evening service over 25 young people A veterans' meeting, to hear Cot. of the Y.P.U. at Aurora United church journeyed to Wesley tian Corps Association, held in the church to gather with the young Mechanics' hall, Aurora, last Fri- people of that church. The Aurora group provided the pro-Liberals appeared at the meeting gram, one of the features of kop, which drew rounds of and declared that the purpose was which was a temperance address

> Alex. Eves, Newmarket veteran appealed for order. E. D. Bonisteel and L. C. L. moved a vote of thanks.

Bills advertising the meeting were printed by the Newmarket Era. The bills did not bear the name of any sponsor, and were printed without any suggestion to the printers that the meeting had anything to do with politics.

### MARK ANNIVERSARY

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson, one of Aurora's popular married couples. celebrated the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Metcalfe St. Mr. Mrs. Ferguson were married Markham township by Rev. J. M. Aikenhead, Mrs. Ferguson being Stella Clubine before her mar riage. Both Mrs. Vera Faithful of Toronto, who acted as bridesmaid at the wedding ceremony, and Lorne Clubine of Markham township were in Aurora to extendibe greeting on the happy occasion. Over 70 persons visited the tesidence, prominent among whom were W. P. Mulock, M.P. Rev. J. K. McCreary, and Rev. Stuart Ferguson of Zephyr, Ont. Saturday was "Ferguson day." while on Sunday the Clubines gathered. Mrs. Ferguson was the recipient of many floral offerings, bytery executive. and beautiful presents, including a beautiful silver tea service from their son, Alan. The Fergusons came to Autora 21

years ago, and for the past 20 years Mr. Ferguson has been an employee of the Collis Leather little better than their fellows. Pearce; left wing, McComb; right Company. They have two sons. wing, Lowe; alternates, Scott, Alan "Turk" Ferguson, well-known at Sibbald's Point from June 28 to looking after the dynamiters of Brennan, Michaniuk, Cummings, local athlete, and a younger son, David, who is a well-known violin-

### WILL BE CLOSED

Aurora Public Library will be March 25 (Easter Monday).

TIGERS PLAY MONDAY

Owing to a change by the O.H.A., the Maple Leaf Gardens will be the scene of the return game in the round-robin junior B series on Monday evening, March 25, at 8.30. The game was originally scheduled for tomorrow. The hockey club executive desires to point out to the fans that in this series, the dates, venue, and prices are set by the O.H.A. committee in charge.

### CONSERVATION, VISION, EFFICIENCY DEMANDED

Party Association) During the past week great activity has been centred around conducting an intensive campaign in the interests of

National Government party. whole constituency, Capt. Dix is loose puck to score. meeting the electors of the riding

Everywhere he goes he is confronted with the situation which points to inefficiency and lack of vision on the part of the government. He points out that the government, in its attitude of refusing to face parliament at this critical time, shows evidence Clof its unwillingness to permit presentation of the facts in depate on the floor of the house. Records in Hansard, in public addresses, over the air, prove statements made by Capt. Dix. candidate for the National Government party in the riding of North York In his speeches Capt. Dix

this election is the securing of ing last week a government which will prosecute the war satisfactorily. Anleadership given must have the people, and in the selection of such leaders the people themselves have a voice. If voters remain at home, take no interest time. in the election or mark ballots time a government of vision, know." containing the best brains of Canada, and men of experience and high ideals, is what every voter should demand when he marks his ballot.

Capt. Dix points out that his experience in the war, in the work of the Presbyterian church, in educational and governmental ing available by next meeting," to their attention and cleated un matters, equip him with the qualifications to make a definite contribution to a national government. He asks that the electors of North York give full consideration to his claim and that they think seriously before marking their ballots, remembering that the issues are the prosecution of the war to the end, I sant with the issues of the elec-

#### Y. P. UNIONS PLAN MANY INTERESTING EVENTS

Toronto Centre North Presbytery executive of the United church Hon. Earl Rowe. Y. P. U.'s met on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Doris Johns, Newmarket, with Vera Hunter, president, in charge,

The annual Y.P.U. sacred drama are in. The balls closest to the Army. unions competing will be used. Hoyd Mount, Victoria Square, Col Christian culture convenor, chairm a of the festival.

The Y.P.U. convention of Toronto Centre North Presbytery will held in Queensville United church on May 1. Lunch will be in the form of a

pot-luck supper. Rev. Gainet Land of Downsview

is being asked to be the theme speaker of the convention and Rev. It. R. McMath of Newmarket is conducting the election and stallation service for the new pres-The Toronto conference of the Y.P.U. executive are holding their

officers' congress in Aurora United church on May 18. The congress is for all presbytery officers in Toronto conference and Y.P.U. presidents. Camp Ahshunyoong will be held

July 7 with Vera Hunter as directiess of the school again. The librarian of the school will be Emily Knowles of Highland Creek The Toronto conference officers'

Aug. 17 to 21

### Tigers Lose To Waterloo, Greys and Siskins Now Lead

### ONE COUNTER DEFEATS TIGERS AT KITCHENER IN LAST MOMENTS

Aurora Tigers, as Waterloo Siskins scored the odd goal in 13 counters to take a 7-6 win in Kitchener arena with a minute and a half to play on Wednesday evening. Waterloo had a 2-1 margin as the first period ended, while the sec-(Issued by National Government | ond period saw the game tied, only Hainsworth's brilliance in the nets saved the Siskins. The last period saw the locals go out in front Rev. Capt. Geo. M. Dix, who is by two goals, but a penalty to Martin saw Siskins take the lead after they had whittled the lead to one. Aurora tied it up at the 18-minute mark, but were caught up the ice At various house and public on a ganging attack 30 seconds meetings and throughout the later and Waterloo picked up a

Aurora goal-getters were Michand his workers, and is instilling aniuk (2). Martin, Cummings, in them an enthusiasm which Lowe McComb and Pearce. The the majority of their team were bespeaks results. He stresses in win enabled Siskins to tie Owen ineligible for the junior series as all his public utterances that the Sound for the round-robin lead. they had nearly all played two, great issue of this campaign is Owen Sound and Waterloo now the securing of an efficient, have four points, while Aurora, Osbawa Bees suffered too, because active and progressive govern- Brantford and Oshawa are all tied



STAR NETMINDER

Joe McChee is one of the main reasons that the Aurora Tigers have progressed so far in their quest for junior B championship

### Auditor Scored For Delay, Mayor Suggests New Man

### REQUISITION FROM HIGH KLEINBURG HOCKEY TEAM SCHOOL BOARD SAID TO BE UNSATISFACTORY

"It is my duty as mayor to advise you that we have not yet received the auditor's report for last year." Mayor J. M. Walton points out that the main issue of told the town council at a meet-

"We should have had it by now, as required by statute," said Mr. Wilton, "I see no reason for the On query of several members of

had been entered up by Town;

a change would do us good." "Let us insist on the report be-

clerk, told the meeting the books mayor. Clerk C. E. Willis, and had been cate the funds or how they intend ready for the town auditor on to spend the money," said Deputy-"The auditor's report has come want them to come asking for simply for the sake of marking in late for several years now," said more money later. Let them set a them, he points out that there is Mr. Andrews. "There is no fault proper demand now, but I think a danger of not securing a real at our office. If delay is necess we should know all about it," democratic government. At this ary it is for some reason we don't "It's delaying the levy, and it

son. "We cannot be held up in Sparks.

Garfield Case, former Aurora with a conservation of the assets | boy and Bradford resident, but of Canada, and the maintenance now residing in Owen Sound of a true democracy. Mr. Dix where he is president of the is holding meetings throughout board of trade, and a member of the whole of the constituency and | the city council, is contesting the invites all the electors to attend federal seat of North Grey as a so that they may become conver- National - Liberal - Progressive candidate. He is opposed by national government candidate and the Liberal M.P. in the last

parliament. Last federal election Mr. Case was the official Liberal candid ate in Dufferin-Simcoe against

#### HEADS SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Frank Underhill is chairman festival will be held on April 25 of the local committee of the red and 26. The place of the festival shield war and home service will be decided after the entries campaign drive of the Salvation

The death occurred late on Wed nesday at the Toronto General hospital of Frederick James Street, one of the foremen at the Collis Leather company. He was in his 47th year, and had been in ill health the past few months. He was born in Oxford, England, and came to Canada prior to the Great War. He served overseas with the Canadian expeditionary force and on his return settled in Aurora. He has been employed by the 66. Collis Leather company for 20 years, and he was a particularly skilled worker. He was a member of Trinity Anglican church, from whence he will be buried on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The service will be in the charge of Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, and interment will be at Aurora cemetery

At the last conference convensummer school for presbytery con- tion in North Bay on Oct. I and 2, available for public functions and venors and Y.P.U. presidents will 1938, some 25 delegates from the private parties. Apply first house ten, McCabe, Boddy and McCaul- closed to the public on Monday, be held at Sparrow Lake from local presbytery spent a very en- south of Motor Inn. Yonge St., joyable weck-end.

### WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Kleinburg won the King-Vaughan hockey championship on Monday evening by defeatmg Nobleton in the last minute of play 6-5. Reeve T. A. McMurchy made the presentation of the championship trophy to Bert Dooks, manager of the winners. Herb Holman of Aurora handled the series.

definitely." "The school board estimates are council, M. I. Andrews, assistant not yet satisfactory," said the

"They don't show how they ofto-Reeve C, E, Sparks. "We don't

should be done properly. We are "I have advocated a change in required to put everything down auditors before now, and I still in black and white. They should think we could have the work well do the same. Our actions are all done by someone right here in subject to public scouting. We town," said the mayor. "It is the have no choice but to get the funds time now to either re-appoint this for them, but still they send in a man, or get another one. I believe demand which is not in clear

"I will have this matter drawn said Councillor Dr. E. J. Hender- by the next meeting," said Mr.

### ELDER INDUCTED

T. C. McLeod was inducted as an elder of Aurora United church at a special ceremony in the church on Sunday morning last.

### LADIES INITIATED INTO REBEKAH LODGE

On Tuesday evening two new candidates were initiated into Elma Rebekah lodge, by "the veterans'" degree team, composed of older members of the order from various Toronto

The chaplain of the degree team was over 80 years of age, while another member of the team was a former Aurora girl, Mrs. L. Bond (formerly Lillian Grice, Larmont St.) There were over 100 persons assembled in the lodge hall, including visitors, Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton, and Mrs. L. Fingold were the newly in-

### COLLEGE HAS SPECIAL SERVICES

Rev. E. J. Thompson administered holy communion at St. Andrew's college chapel on Sunday, while Rev. J. K. McCreary conducted a special Easter service there in the afternoon. Miss Marjorie Andrews presided at the organ on both occasions.

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#### change." This only proves my contention, that we need a utilities commission. said Deputy-Reave C E. these cases. I don't think any change should be made in the rates

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### VANDORF MRS. CORNELIUS DIKE

Mrs. Hudyma is ill at York county hospital. Downsview visited at the home | March 28. of Mrs. Cornelius Dike on Wed-

Ravenshoe was a Sunday guest of Miss Ruth Oliver.

Members of Aurora Y.P.U. in the city. group presented the program at Mrs. W. Chapman spent last Wesley Y.P.U. on Sunday even- week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chaping. A. N. Fisher spoke on a man. temperance theme. Miss Edith | Pte. P. Tidman has returned Richards sang a solo and Miss to duty after spending his leave Vera Clarke told some Irish with his parents. stories and led in community Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of

Mrs. Jas. Oliver, teacher of with Mr. and Mrs. M. Brillinger. the Worthwhile Sunday-school A free talking picture show is class, and members of the class being shown in Bogarttown met at the home of Mrs. Loy schoolhouse on Monday, March Carr on Saturday afternoon to 25, at 8 p.m. There will be an honor one of their members, orchestra in attendance and Miss Marjory Foster, a bride of other entertainment. Everyone this week. A pleasant afternoon is welcome. was spent in contests and games, after which a dainty lunch was served. An address was read W. I. MEETING WILL

Mrs. Cornelius Dike died early Tuesday morning. The last edition of this paper reported the celebration of this lady's 95th birthday on March 13. She was Women's Institute will hold its the oldest resident in Whit- March meeting at the home of church. Her maiden name was Mrs. Charles Barrett on Wednes-Mary Jane Watters. She was day afternoon, March 27. The married on March 13, 1867, on roll call will be answered by "An her 22nd birthday.

ber of Wesley church.

### Pottageville

A large crowd gathered in the Haines on Sunday. United church for the St. Pat- The Y.P.S. will hold its meetrick's day Irish stew social spon- | ing on Thursday evening at the sored by the Women's Associa- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. Contact the Momen's Associa-

leen West, Effie Dove, Alice snow-filled roads. Houghton. Beverley Weedon sang. Mr. Den. Shropshire is on the again and made his first trip to shown and described by Rev. W. soon be well again.

and up again after her recent stroke, is improving slightly. heart attack.

Peter Ollikainen suffered a slight stroke and has been ordered to rest for a few days.

Friends were shocked by the passing of Mr. Wm. O'Connor of meet on Thursday night at onto a few days last week and enjoyable evening to a clese. Schomberg, who died last Thurs- Bogarttown school. W. M. Cockday night at the age of 77. He burn will give slides on "Home was a former resident of Pot- beautification." Other items will tageville, south of the seventh also be on the program. line of King.

J. P. Houghton opened a shoe and harness repair shop at Cookstown last week.

Neighbors of Mr. Robert Cook are glad to hear that he is much better and able to be around again after his long illness and operation.

Mrs. Robert White of Schomberg celebrated her 91st birthday garet Richardson. For the on March 17. There were over 30 friends and neighbors who called to see her and there were as many more who called on the phone and sent her birthday cards. She received some levely flowers besides other gifts.

### PINE ORCHARD SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS SHARON 5-3

The school hockey team played Sharon school team last Friday evening. The score was 5-3 in favor of the local boys.

the school on Thursday evening. Roy. The program consisted of selections by the orchestra and the Toronto spent the weekend with Pine Orchard Enterprise by Miss

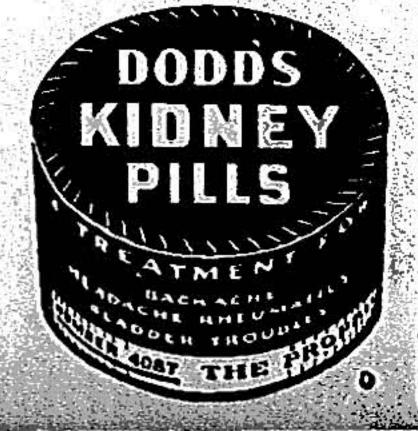
### Town of Newmarket NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the Municipal council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket on the 19th day of February, A. D., 1910, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) for the purpose of paying for the construction of improvements to the electric light system of the town of Newmarket. and that such by-law was registered in the Registry Office for the North Riding of the County of York on the 23rd day of February, 1940. Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this

DATED this 20th day of February, A. D., 1910, Norman L. Mathews, Clerk,

notice, and cannot be made there-



K. Radford. Readings were given by Miss Jean Stevens and Mrs. C. Brandon, a piano solo by DIES, 95 LAST WEEK John Sproxton, a duet by Misses A. and G. Sproxton, and a song by June Rose.

The next meeting will be boys' night, so be ready for an inter-Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Lynd of esting meeting on Thursday,

Miss B. Chapman of Newmarnesday afternoon of last week in ket spent Saturday afternoon at honor of Mrs. Dike's 95th birth- her home.

Mr. H. Rawluk has moved to Miss Blanche Atkinson of his new home on the Petch farm. Mrs. M. Brillinger has returned home after spending a few weeks

Saskatchewan spent the weekend

SNOWBALL

The Snowball branch of the Irish song or quotation or story Her gracious manner and of St. Patrick;" current events, friendly personality endeared her | demonstration of different to all who had the pleasure of stitches and their uses. The meeting her. She was devoted to hostesses for the St. Patrick her home and family and will be lunch are Mrs. Wm. Ash, Mrs. sadly missed. She was a mem- Farren, Miss Hazel Webb, Mrs.

> and baby were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The St. Patrick's supper held Doris Houghton sang, accom- last Friday evening, under the panied by Ed. Houghton. Reci- auspices of the Women's Assotations were given by Colleen ciation, was a decided success, ter Shropshire, who has been Wm. Ferguson, who is very till Gould, Helen Ollikainen, Kath- despite the bad weather and confined to his bed for the last in a hospital there.

accompanied by Miss Vera Allen. sick list, suffering from a cold, the barn on Saturday. Beautiful scenes of Ireland were His many friends hope he will

J. Burton. Howard Paton sang. Mr. Wm. Farren, Sr., who has Mrs. Erickson is much better been seriously ill, the result of a

### Pleasantville

The Bogarttown club will!

In spite of the very stormy weather last Wednesday night, a very good attendance was at the box social and croquinole party in Bogarttown school, which was held under the auspices of the Pleasantville Girls' club.

Miss Audrey Hunt captured first prize for ladies and the consolation prize went to Miss Margentlemen. Clare Penrose won first prize and Mr. Ridley won the consolation prize. Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton and

children of Queensville bad Sunday dinner at Mrs. G. McClure's home, after which they all, including Mrs. G. McClure, spent the afternoon and had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Madill, Petchville. Friends are glad to report Mrs.

Needler is home from York county hospital and feeling much improved after her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howlett and two boys of Queensville have moved to the farm recently The community club met at vacated by Mr. Howlett's brother,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and children were Saturday night tea guests of Mr. Toole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Toole. Miss Frances Stickwood spent

Thursday afternoon and evening with Miss Florence Tucker. Mrs. Gordon Preston and two children of Newmarket spent part of Monday at the home of

Mrs. A. Tucker. Miss Margaret Richardson of Aurora returned home on Friday after spending the week with her aunt and cousins, Mrs. G. Me-Clure and family.

A talking picture show is being shown in Bogarttown schoolhouse through the courtesy of L. J. Harper and the Bruce Tractor and Equipment Company. There will be an orchestra and other entertainment. There is no charge. All are invited.

### Eversley

It looks as though Easter would find the country piled high with snow. If not—there may be floods of waters. At present the snow is pited high on the sides of the road, running like a miniature inountain range of white. On the back roads it is reported snow is piled 14 feet However, a few mild days like

Sunday would make a big difference. Spring is moving time and even in this old family township some changes are made. Wm. Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd and Vivian move

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Thomas Marshall, who has not been well for quite a long time. s very ill at present. Charles Neill is not able to be around. but is confined to the house. Neighbors regret that these two ! old reliable farmers are not in about a musician. the best of health.

mother's absence.

The Eversley Young People's held their musical evening at the home of Mrs. Jas. Ball on Monday night. Little Miss Nancy Ball contributed a piano solo,; Rev. M. E. Burch gave a reading out in between 5 and 3 a.m. on

Mrs. Gellatly visited in Tor- and a good sing-song brought this ant." said Deputy-Reeve Joseph'

TO EARLY PARTY.

The new switchboard at the Miss Bertha Ferguson visited town power-house is one of the Jessie Gellatly during her most up-to-life in the province. and t perture of it has been repruduced in different technical magazines. Councillor Arthur D. Evans. children of the water and light committee, told the town council. on Manday evening.

The new switchboard will be-Good Friday and every member of A Marie Ball conducted a contest the council is invited to be pres-

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held at the home of Mrs. Jeffery are worth regular space in the on Wednesday afternoon, March most widely read section of dollars was donated to the local Finishing in lucky "13" spot, Friend Morton gave a fine report | Gordie Drillon for the third spo of the district officers' meeting. 21 goal section, Herb really report on "Child Welfare" and style. His surprising four-goal dustries." The annual meeting hockey news in years. of the district Women's Institute

KESWICK

WM. MARRITT MARKS

The next meeting of the Lakeside Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Orvan Huntley, Keswick, on the afterncon of Wednesday, March 27. Miss Eva Gilroy will give a paper. Mrs. Roy Pollock will give a paper on "Canadianiza- FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS tion and Immigration." Miss Marjorje Glover and Mrs. Kenneth Morton will supply the the following valuable property of

music. A Good Friday service will be held in the United church on Friday, March 22, beginning at 10.30 a.m. The service will be over early in order that the din-

ner hour may not be delayed. Mr. Wm. Marritt, the oldest 1 Cow, due to calf time of sale man in the village, was 83 years | Cow, due to calf time of sale old on March 13. Mrs. Perry Morton, who has

been ill for some time, is recover-Mrs. Henry Martin of Shanty

Bay and Mr. Jack Martin of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McGenerty recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purdy scent Sunday with Mrs. Mary

The mumps are still taking their course in Keswick and vic-Mr. Isaac Marritt, Mr. William 7 Calves Marritt, Jr., and Miss Beth I Ayrahire belfer, (reg.), born delighted the audience, while Marritt visited at Messrs. William and Frank Marritt's homes

Purdy and Mr. George Hamilton.

last Saturday. Mr. William Weaner of the Army Medical Corps. who is at present stationed in Toronto, his wife and small daughter spent the weekend at their home in Keswick and in visiting friends. The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Keswick United church was held! last Thursday, Miss Joy Marritt. 3rd vice-president, presided. The theme of the service was, "Into all the world." Sultab's hymne for the Lenten season and the mission-

ary theme were used. The scripture lesson and comments were read by Mrs. George White, A plano solo, "At the Cross," played by Miss Muriel Willonghoy, was very much appreciated, Mrs. Wm. Vall, president, conducted the business meeting and plans were made for the sectional rally of the W.M.S. to be held in Keswick in the near day at 3 o'cleck, as there will be future.

Miss Joy Marritt and Mrs. 2 Walking plows Arthur Pedlar presented very fine Services are held in the Free reports of the W.M.S. convention Methodist church every Sunday held in Toronto recently.

### Virginia

Mrs. Win. Horner, who was patient at York county hospital, Newmarket, last week, with eczema, returned home Saturday much improved

Mrs. Richard Cronsberry, who I has been confined to her bed for along splendidly. Her daughter, Olive, of Toronto, is home nurs-

ing her. Miss Bertha Baker of Udorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae one day last week.

Cedar Valley last Saturday. week in Newmarket at the home new pig pen. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Two parcels for sale together or

Charles Page. market called on Mr. Wm. Hadden last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCrae and family of Newmarket, and Miss Viola Laviolette of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. N. Laviolette.

Mrs. L. Chappelle, Mrs. Clifford Noble and Mrs. L. Burch of Sutton visited Mrs. James Lyons on Monday. Mr. Carl Corpentier and his

mother spent last weekend visiting friends in Toronto. Mrs. Reg. Lyall returned to her home in Gamebridge last Saturday after spending last

week with her father, Mr. Wm. Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Les. Cockburn called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cronsberry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithurst motored to Toronto last Friday.

### CEDAR SPRING

E. Miller has purchased a new

Mr. George Thornton of Orillia is visiting old friends in the community. Mr. W. H. Brown visited friends in Toronto for a few

Masters Kenneth and Keith Brown celebrated their sixth birthday on March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Ley on Sunday.

Miss Jean Brown was home over the weekend.

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Now, in his first season as a is to be held at Keswick on May member of the National League hockey champions, Herb has an even or better chance to write his name into the Stanley mug a

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second time. The first was in | Cole was fortunate in bringing | weekend. the 1934-5 season when the now home the first prize for ladies' defunct Montreal Maroons took | fancy dress. with Toronto. It is certainly not to attend the Easter service at

Let's see you splurge, Herb! "No use you going on the ice, vised Eddie Bovair before he Queensville hockey fans are and Mrs. John Marritt their 25th other?' what would you say?" stepped to the ice to waltz for ardent followers. the best-skating prize last Thursday night. For once, however, on Monday afternoon unmolest- attended the wedding anniver- other." Eddie missed up on his special; ed. Several of the villagers sary of Mrs. Plummer's parents, "The job is yours." "Cap" marched off with the prize. | watched the animal calmly travel Said Eddie (taking a leaf from by rear gardens on the east side "Yussel the Mussel" Jacobs), headed north. No pack of "we wuz robbed." It's all in fun, | hounds or "pink coats" were sez I.

Publication of the high school year-book is not going through before the Easter holidays as originally planned. Expectations of the staff are that it will be issued the week following. Incidentally. I hope my readers get a good number of three-minute specials this Easter morn. You certainly deserve them for your forebearance with this ye're everywhere. southpaw.

### EAST GWILLIMBURY **NURSING CLASS WINDS** UP WITH BANQUET

The East Gwillimbury Red Cross nursing class, which has been carried on under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Rogers, has completed the course of lectures. Last Saturday evening, as a closing event, the class entertained their husbands and friends at a class banquet. Over 100 members ar! guests sat down at the artistically decorated tables.

R. J. Rogers, chairman and toest-naster, directed the program. Dr. L. W. Dales of Newmarket, Mrs. R. J. Rogers, Mrs. Holst-in bull calf, (reg.), born W. H. Wilmot and Alan Shaw spile briefly. Miss Lillian Holhora, Sutton, Terry Doane, Queensville and Miss Olive Niles Morray Huntley, in his usual able manner, led the sing-song.

Musical and dance numbers were rendered by local young ladies and proved very popular. To the class, one of the pleasing numbers on the program was the presentation of a pair of boudgir lamps and a bouquet of soring flowers to their popular leader, Mrs. Rogers, in appreciation of the willing, able and efficient manner in which she has conducted the class. Miss Boulah Rutledge made the presentation. At the close of the program Mrs. Frank Ramsay. secretary of the class, read the names of those who had qualified for an acknowledgement from the governor-general when appointed. Thirty members had the necessary attendance record. The class has operated at no expense to the East Gwillimbury Red Cross branch and is now able to close its books with a balance of \$2.30. This will be

A Red Cross concert is to be held in Holland Landing school on March 27. These concerts are given by the E. G. Red Cross concert party and are meeting with a splendid response.

denated to the East Gwillimbury

Everyone is asked to be on the lookout for the East Gwillimbury Red Cross taggers on March 26. A member of Sharon auxiliary, Mrs. Thos. Collins, has had the misfortune to break her wrist. Mrs. Collins is one of East Gwillimbury's very willing knitters, the past few weeks, is getting Forks, shovels and other articles having completed eight sweaters. besides socks, for this branch.

On Wednesday, April 3, the final concert in the East Gwillimbury concert party series will |

QUEENSVILLE

### FOX VISITS VILLAGE NO HOUNDS SEEN

A change in the date of the concert to be given in Queensville by the Red Cross concert party has been made. The variety concert will be given in the United church on Wednesday, April 3. The party will entertain at Holland Landing next Wednesday.

The Y. P. U. had the pleasure last Sunday evening of hearing Mrs. Andrew Cameron of Keswick speak on her trip and stay in Florida this winter. Mrs. Cameron displayed a number of curios and pictures of the "sunny south." She also presented each | member present with a good-luck charm from Florida. The meeting was in the charge

of the citizenship department under Miss Helen Hill. The service included several Easter musical selections. The male quartet sang "O Morn of Heauty." Miss Gladys Dew and Murray Huntley sang as a duct. "Lead Me To Calvary," and Murray Huntley sang the palm Sunday number, "Open the Gates | of the Temple."

Easter slides will be shown at Sunday-school next Sunday morning at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

A special Easter church service will be held next Sunday ! at 11 a.m. Holy communion will ! be dispensed. There will be Easter music. All are invited to worship on this Easter morning. A number from here are planning to attend the minstrel show in the Newmarket town hall next week. The dates are March 27,

A number from here attended the Irish dance in Mount Albert last Friday night. Miss Helen

28 and 29.

Ruby Pratt visited at the home the cup in three straight games | Queensville Y.P.U. is planning of Mr. Fred Knights on Sunday. too much to wish him a place on Trinity church, Newmarket, next | Bernice had tea on Sunday at the all-star team; a splurge in Sunday night. Part of the ser- the home of Mr. and Mrs. David hiring a clerk. "Suppose," he the playoffs might do the trick. vice includes a sacred drama, Love. "Joseph of Arimathea."

necessary to see the fox.

### Maple Hill

There was a good attendance church on Sunday. Mr. McAsh spoke on Jonah trying to flee from the presence of God and explained how impossible it was, as the presence of God is

There will be a special prayer meeting on Good Friday evening at the home of Fred Knights. A good attendance is hoped for. Mrs. E. Deavitt spent last week with her sister. Mrs. E. Hayes, Willowdale.

Mr. Donald Scott spent the weekend in Toronto. Mrs. Walter Rose visited her mother, Mrs. Mackey, at Elichmond Hill, last week.

Miss Grace Scott had ten with Miss Marjorie Wight on Sunday Miss Lizzie Calder, Brownhill,

visited Mrs. E. Payne for the

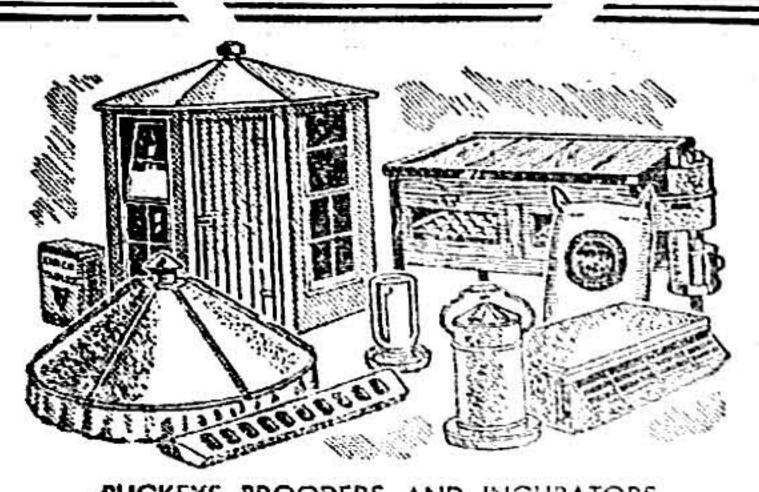
Mr. Donald Marritt and Miss ket, on Saturday.

wedding anniversary.

Tact Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and The shoe store proprietor was said, " a lady customer were to

Several relatives from this remark, while you were trying With Sutton intermediate hoc- vicinity went to Langstaff on to fit her. 'Don't you think one of Cap; this thing's in the bag," ad- key team nearing the finals, Saturday to celel ate with Mr. my feet is bigger than the "I should say, 'On the contrary, A red fox visited Queensville Mr. and Mrs. B. Plummer madam, one is smaller than the

Mr. and Mrs. Sawdon, Newmar-



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Shall our country's war effort be continued vigorously and faithfully by the known and proven administration of Mackenzie King?

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It is time for plain speaking. Dr. Manion's pretence of offering "national" government is sheer political deceit. Because: even if he were elected to office, Dr. Manion could not organize or lead a truly national government. The parliamentary group which might follow him would fail to represent all Canada. It would not represent the people of the national Liberal party. It would not represent the people of the C.C.F. party. It would not represent the people of the historic Conservative party which Dr. Manion has now scuttled.

### Do not be deceived! Dr. Manion cannot give you National Government.

The best he might give you would be government by unknown followers. He invites you to follow him up a blind alley—to vote for a government of his own imagination-answerable to some undisclosed political group. entirely in the open ... the most truly National government Canada has ever known. His parliamentary followers represent the people of every province in Canada - every section of our country every economic, social and racial group. There is not an area of this country... not a single classification of our people ... without proper representation in the Mackenzie King following.

Mackenzie King's cabinet ministers are well known to you. They are broadly experienced men, eager and able to continue the sort of administration which brought progress to Canada in times of peace and national pride to Canadians since the outbreak of war.

The Mackenzie King administration is answerable to the people of Canada -to no one else.



### The Responsibility is Now Yours

Canada is facing the greatest crisis in her history. It is YOUR responsibility to say how she is to deal with this crisis. Therefore: when you go to the polls on March 26th you should consider only what is best for Canada - what is best for the Empire and our allies -what is the sure, direct road to Victory and Peace.

# FORWARD WITH

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Mr. J. Gordon on Sunday.

last Wednesday.

Mrs. Armstrong visited her

Mrs. T. Laws has had her

from the west, visiting her.

Sutton and Whitby played.

church had the pleasure of hear- fore Easter Sunday.

33; Acts 15:16; Ezek. 37:21, 22; Acts 2:30.

Luke 21:24.

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and the people scattered among all nations. Ezek. 21:25, 27;

with Christ as king over all the earth. Amos. 9:11; Luke 1:32,

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Kingdom of the Lord. II Chron. 13:8; I Chron. 28:5; 29:23.

The Kingdom of Israel in the land of Palestine was the

The kingdom of Israel was overturned because of wickedness

The kingdom of Israel will be restored on a larger scale

tell of her visit to the "Passion Good Friday morning in the Germany.

Alice Wilson of Toronto and Mr. from the United church, took ing service the junior choir, Douglas Wilson of London were this tour some years ago and under the leadership of Mrs. M. guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Miss Wilson tells the story in Lyons, will provide the music, ing a normal school student from Wilson at the parsonage on Sun- such a descriptive way that one with Rev. R. V. Wilson taking Agincourt, Miss Lawrence, who sister, Mrs. J. Cole, of Keswick, almost felt they had seen the the service. The evening ser-Those who attended church on real play. It was a very fine vice will be taken by Rev. Mr. Sunday night at the United beginning for passion week, be- Wilson with Easter pictures, and

ing Miss Alice Wilson of Toronto | A service will be held on

Play" given at Oberammergau, United church at 11 o'clock, to which everyone is invited. Miss Wilson, with a party On Easter Sunday at the morn-

the senior choir will sing.

A public meeting will be held in the town hall on Monday, Saturday in Toronto. April 1, to make arrangements for sports' day, June 1. All are for the weekend.

asked to try and be present. hall on Friday night was a success in every way except that there was not enough room for all to dance at once. Very few took advantage of the many nice prizes given for fancy and comic costume, old-time dancing, etc. ON ACCOUNT OF BAD ROADS The men had spent some time decorating the hall, which looked very nice, and the board were

The concert in the hall last Wednesday evening put on by the continuation school, was well attended and the play, "Altogether Reformed," was well acted by the students, most of whom had never been in a play before. But they have made a very fine beginning in dramatics, thanks to the teachers, Mr. Butler and Mr. Barnes. music by the school glee club | 1 Bay horse, age 13 and Mrs. Marie Draper Lyons was also enjoyed. The shields donated to the school were also

Kenneth Ross of the school board was the chairman of the of the progress the school is making.

Mr. Frank Ross and Miss Verna Pearson attended the skating carnival in Toronto on Friday levening.

weekend in Toronto. Mrs. Stonehouse of Sutton has I Hereford steer, age 3

Dawson Dike. Mrs. H. Longhurst attended the 5 Yearlings wedding of their nephew, Mr. 2 Calves

Mr. H. Griffith has moved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Will Thompson, who has gone to live with relatives at

Mrs. John Armstrong of Saskatchewan arrived in town on Saturday morning on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. 6 Kitchen chairs and a few other Geo. Harrison. Mrs. Armstrong

annual banquet on March 15 in the United church. About 100 125 Bu. wheat sat down to a sumptuous meal. 300 Bu. oats Mr. Schultz of Brantford, and ton Bu, buckwheat Mr. Gage gave a very interesting 125 Bu, mixed grain talk with pictures on chicken 5 Bu. sweet clover seed raising and also had films on 2 But alfalfa seed the visit of the king and queen Quantity of alfalfa hay to Canada, Banff and skiing in Quantity of thuothy hay Quebec. Community singing, with violin by Rev. R. V. Wilson, I Bluder, Frost & Wood, 6 ft. and a solo by Mrs. Donald Stiver 1

continuation school won shields in the different grades: grade 12, Margaret Ross; grade 10, Betty | Ross; grade 9, Leslie Barnes; grade 3, Bernard Pegg.

## MRS. G. HARRISON DIES

Another one of the older generation passed away on Monday 1 in the person of Mrs. Geo. Harrison, who has been in ill health 1 for some months. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Melissa Mainprize, a daughter of Wm. Mainprize, one of the first settlers in this part, and had spent all her life

At the time of her death, Mrs. Harrison was residing with her daughter, Mrs. Lorne Bagshaw, of Udora. A son, Arnot, resides on the home farm on the ninth concession and Mrs. Vernon of Scott and Mrs. J. Armstrong of Saskatchewan are the other daughters.

The funeral was held on Wednesday at Mount Albert United church with burial in Mount Albert cemetery.

KETTLEBY of the United church.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Heacock on Wednesday.

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### Ravenshoe

By Toots Prosser and Shirley Knights, S. S. No. 9, E. G. After Easter the school is hav- Keswick, on Sunday.

will be here for a week. Little Miss Bernice Scott was last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Clifford Gordon spent Miss Enid Pickrell was home her sister.

The Marritt family of Lang- visited Mrs. Bell on Sunday. The Irish party held in the staff were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights.

### Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowieson Sutton on Monday night, when the organist is Miss Doris Geer.

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in calf Brindle cow, age 5, fresh Brindle cow, age 4, bred Jan. 20 Black cow, age 10, milking Red cow, age 5, milking flower arrangement from early Roan cow, age 6, supposed to be childhood and are considered the

Red cow, age 4, supposed to be

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and John visited at the home of tainment needed to make up a suchre in the parish hall on Miss Edith Gordon and Mr. fun. See the Newmarket Min- be good prizes and lucky draws. and Mrs. Allan Martin had tea strels of 1940, March 27, 28, and Refreshments will be served. at Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon's, 29, at 8.30, in the town hall.

### Kettleby

the guest of Miss Shirley Knights sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Mitchell, given in the United church next ankle. Sunday evening. Miss Wilma! Mr. and Mrs. Dent of Toronto to the son of David," by R. E. society. Nolte, and "Rejoice He Lives," Several from Ravenshoe by A. T. Gilbert. The choir Toronto were guests at Mr. W.

Congratulations are extended weekend with Mr. and Mrs. On the evening of March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutcher, who Wesley Barnes, Newmarket. and program at Ravenshoe wedding anniversary.

tute will hold a progressive Mrs. J. Murray's on Sunday.

night of never-to-be-forgotten Monday, March 25. There will

Miss Wilma Burton has returned to Toronto to resume her duties as public school teacher, after convalescing for several Special Easter music will be weeks at her home with a broken

Mrs. Deavitt spent a few days Burton will sing "The Holy City" holding a tea meeting in the at Willowdale last week visiting and the choir will render two church April 2 to commemorate appropriate anthems, "Hosanna the 50th anniversary of their

Mr. and Mrs. John Leadley of attended the hockey game at leader will be F. H. Curtis and Elliott's home last Tuesday. Mr. Chas. Sheard spent the

there will be a W.M.S. supper recently celebrated their 60th Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murray and Mr. R. Murray of Pottage-The Kettleby Women's Insti- ville were visitors at Mr. and

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and purchased in Canada as far as possible. Appointment of an Overseas Minister to act in co-operation with our allies and to

armed services. Fullest possible use of the services of veterans of the last war.

favoritism in appointments and in the awarding of war centracts. Stamping out profiteering and exploitation of all kinds.

8. Stamping out extravagance

and waste and the adoption,

as far as possible, of a payas-you-ge policy for the nation.

10. Full co-operation with members of the Commonwealth in air training plans and despatch of independent ing closely with it.

under the responsibility of the government and parlia-

whole question of censorship.

Youth Welfare, assisted by a voluntary committee. Carrying out of most, if not

all, of the recommendations of the Purvis-Moore Contmission on Unemployment.

program then to take up the Aggressive encouragement of the tourist industry.

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particularly in South America and Oriental markets formerly held by Germany, Appointment of voluntary committees to plan for the

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Establishment of machinery for the continuous investigas tion of price spreads,

may be found effective.

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DOMESTIC POLICY 1. Appointment of a Minister of

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